

ALLIED TANKS BREAK THROUGH RUHR

REDS SHATTER
MAIN VIENNA
DEFENSE LINETROOPS TEN MILES
FROM BORDER, 47
FROM CAPITAL

BY ROMNEY WHEELER

London, Mar. 28 (AP)—Two rampaging Russian armies captured four main German strongholds in Northwestern Hungary today, cracking the Raba river defense line guarding Vienna and driving within 10 miles of the Austrian border and 47 miles of the Austrian capital.

The disintegration of the German defenses in Hungary guarding the road to Vienna and Austrian war production centers was announced by Premier Marshal Stalin shortly after he had proclaimed the capture by other Russian units of the German's major Baltic naval base of Gdynia.

Gains Beyond Oder

Attacking on a 120-mile front, the combined Second and Third Ukrainian armies under Marshals Rodion Y. Malinovsky and Feodor I. Tolbukhin advanced up to 14 miles.

Malinovsky's troops, striking along the south bank of the Danube, breached the Danube valley's defenses northwest of Budapest with the capture of Győr and Komárom, while Tolbukhin's men crossed the Raba river and seized Csorna and Sarvar.

Simultaneously the Germans declared that Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First White Russian army, striking out in Berlin's defensive forefield, had seized the fortress town of Lebus, on the Oder river's west bank five miles north of besieged Frankfurt and 33 miles from the threatened Reich capital.

A Moscow dispatch said the Russian supply system was "springing all-out to prepare a spring offensive" on the front closest to Berlin.

Pincers Formed

The Russian gains across the canal-laced Hungarian plains constituted the southern arm of a larger operation in which four massive Russian armies are smashing at the ancient gateways to Bohemia and Moravia and forging a huge pincer on Czechoslovakia and Austria.

Győr, 57 miles from Vienna and 38 miles southeast of Bratislava, Slovak capital, is the largest railway center in western Hungary. Komárom, 20 miles northeast of Győr, lies on the south bank of the Danube opposite the Czechoslovak city of Komarno. The two cities, located at the confluence of the Vah river with the Danube, form a major Danube valley stronghold barring the way to the Bratislava Gap.

Passover Observed
In Aachen, Germany

Advanced Headquarters U. S. Ninth Airforce, March 28 (AP)—For the first time since 1938, there was a public observance of the Passover at Aachen today.

Jewish American soldiers and a handful of German Jews assembled in a partially destroyed barn for the service. The G. I.'s with battle equipment sat at tables to receive the Matzos and Consecrated wine.

The barn was the most habitable place for the service that could be found in battered Aachen. German civilians, long indoctrinated with anti-Semitism, watched impassively as the Jews gathered. The service was conducted by Capt. Robert S. Marcus, New York, Ninth Tactical Airforce chaplain.

Berlin Admits
That Hitler's
Cause Is Lost

BY RICHARD KASISCHKE

London, March 28 (AP)—German broadcasters virtually admitted today that Hitler's cause was lost, then shifted the propaganda line abruptly tonight and contended, "German resistance all along the western front is stiffening."

Allied frontline dispatches reported the drives from the west continuing generally deeper into Germany although much of the front was under a security blackout.

The Germans, possibly fishing for information, claimed their defense was growing more successful.

The German broadcasters asserted that an American tank force had been "encircled and completely annihilated" at Genuenden, dwelt upon the bitter house-to-house fighting in Frankfurt on the Main, and said the British forces on the lower Rhine had been held on both sides of the Wesel forest.

People Sick of War

In sharp contrast, an earlier German broadcast appeared directly to the Allied soldiers for sympathy, declaring "the German people can be reproached for many things, but they would be as glad as you if the war were to end soon."

Topflight Nazi Propagandist—George Schroeder, chief correspondent for the Transoceanic agency—acknowledged that even Heinrich Himmler's dreaded Gestapo was not enough now to make the German people want to fight on.

With confusion spreading throughout the Reich as Allied armies gobbled up more and more German soil and war planes battered the transport system, a further restriction in food rationing was reported in a Berlin dispatch to the Stockholm newspaper Svenska Dagbladet.

The dispatch said there was no longer any fixed food obtainable for the greater part of the ration coupons and all distribution now was based on the amount of different supplies available in local areas.

New plans for the further evacuation of bomb-battered Berlin were announced by the German radio, indicating that all women and children would be cleared from the capital while able-bodied men would remain for a last-ditch stand.

CITIES BATTLE
FOR STATE AIDUrban Area Legislators
Threaten Coalition
To Pass Bill

Lansing, March 28 (AP)—A bloc of Republican house members representing urban areas threatened today to form a coalition with the Democratic minority, if this is necessary to obtain additional state aid for cities.

Rep. Louis H. Freye, Muskegon Republican, chairman of the bloc, said he expected the group would achieve its best effects by working within the house Republican caucus, and that "we have no intention of allowing the Democrats to run the house, as long as there are 65 Republican members out of the 100 members in it." He added that it would be correct to say that the city bloc, estimated at 19 votes to 27 votes, would unite with the Democratic minority if it could not get support from the Republicans.

On the heels of the announcement, the house general announcement committee—under apparent pressure from Governor Kelly—will hold its anticipated vote to release to the house floor a bill imposing a 10 per cent war tax on hard liquor to subsidize additional city aid.

The committee then released a new version of a bill appropriating funds for local governmental units, cutting it from the \$16,500,000 the cities demand to \$15,000,000, and proposing that the revenues be divided on a population basis among the cities, villages and townships of the state.

Cargo Ship Named
For Missy Lehand

Pascagoula, Miss., March 28 (AP)—The S. S. Marguerite A. Lehand, carrying the blessing of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, slipped into Singing River today on the first stage of a journey which its builders said was "aimed at Tokyo."

The 18,000-ton cargo vessel named in honor of the late "Missy" Lehand, longtime confidential secretary to the president, was sponsored by Mrs. Thomas E. Collins, Somerville, Mass., Miss Lehand's niece.



WHIRLWIND DRIVE ACROSS REICH

Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's slashing tank columns are reported half way across Germany in a whirlwind drive and closing fast on the Hessian city of Fulda, 198 miles southwest of Berlin and 90 miles beyond the Rhine. The U. S. 9th army has outflanked Essen and is threatening the great Krupp Works city frontally, while the U. S. 1st army has loosened the greatest tank force ever

seen on the Western front and is reported 43 miles East of the Rhine. The U. S. 7th is steadily broadening new Rhine bridgeheads. On the Eastern front the Russians are smashing toward the Austrian frontier and Vienna along the south bank of the Danube. Russian forces, poised before Berlin, are holding Gollzow, 32 miles from the German capital. (NEA Telephoto.)

Forest Fires Burn
Into Oscoda, Cover
17,000-Acre Area

A forest fire, which swept over an area four miles long and a mile wide, was halted by backfires as it reached the outskirts of the village of Oscoda in Isosco county tonight.

Several small buildings on the northwest corner of the village were reported destroyed, but efforts of forest rangers, state conservation department firefighters and soldiers from the Oscoda airbase saved the business district.

State police at Lansing reported the airbase had been evacuated as the flames swept toward it, after missing the center of the municipality, and the firefighters were concentrating their efforts to save the hangars and other equipment.

C. L. Harrison, supervisor of the Huron National forest fire-fighting crews, reported the blaze broke out simultaneously about 1:30 p. m. (EWT) in five scattered spots in some forest swamp-land.

The forest rangers fought the blaze for some time, but were hampered by a 20-to-30 mile an hour wind, which fanned the flames.

The fire spread through jack-pine and scrubland, the flames reaching a height of 60 feet in some places, according to Harrison.

As the blaze spread toward Oscoda, sparks drifted across the Au Sable river and ignited timberland, bringing state conservation department firemen into the fight. The two were joined by firemen from Tawas, East Tawas and Harrisville.

Harry Aldrich, regional supervisor of the state conservation department, expressed fear that the wind might sweep the blaze toward the Van Eitlan Lake cottage colony and said the airfield was in the path of the fire.

Preliminary reports indicated several homes had been destroyed.

MINE WORKERS
SET TO STRIKEMen Await Word From
John L. Lewis For
Walkout Action

Washington, March 28 (Thursday) (AP)—Soft coal miners have given John L. Lewis a resounding vote of confidence—and the authority to call a strike if he so desires.

With two-thirds of yesterday's ballots by members of the United Mine Workers counted, Lewis was backed by more than 6 to 1.

The National Labor Relations Board reported early today that the vote had been completed in 60 of the 90 areas. The result: 121,569 were against it.

Since an estimated 400,000 were eligible to vote, thousands evidently decided not to vote.

PACT ON LABOR
PEACE FRAMEDLeaders Of AFL, CIO And
U. S. Chamber To Strive
For Postwar Unity

BY STERLING F. GREEN

Washington, March 28 (AP)—A signed agreement to strive for labor peace when the war's end brings fewer jobs and lower production was announced today by leaders of the AFL, CIO and United States Chamber of Commerce.

The ambitious "new charter for labor and management," as it was titled, lined the business group up for postwar recognition of "the fundamental rights of labor to organize and to engage in collective bargaining," free from laws inhibiting those rights.

By the same token, it would pledge labor to support the free enterprise system and "reasonable profit," avoid encroachment on the rights of management, encourage efficiency in production, and discourage "unnecessary governmental interference" with business.

Flanked by AFL President William Green and CIO President Philip Murray at a crowded news conference in the U. S. chamber's headquarters, Eric Johnston, president of the chamber, read the document aloud. A few minutes later all three signed it.

Each expressed confidence that his own organization would approve the peace charter, and Murray observed that it was being submitted especially to the people of the United States for their approval. "We want people to talk and think about it and give us their counsel."

Navy May Request
Reinstatement Of
Fleet Construction

Washington, March 28 (AP)—Secretary Forrestal said today the Navy may seek reinstatement of part of the ship construction program which was cancelled yesterday.

Forrestal said the order cancelling 72 of the 84 ships of all types projected earlier this year originated with War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes, who was "so conscious of the impact of the program on manpower, that on the basis of relative demand he felt it was not wise to start."

Tokyo Reports Kure
Naval Base Bombed

San Francisco, March 28 (AP)—American carrier planes attacked the big naval base of Kure on the inland sea shores of Honshu island, Japan, and others hit the southern homeland island of Kyushu in raids early Thursday (Tokyo Time), the enemy radio reported without Allied confirmation.

Nippon's big Kure naval base is one of the points where Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher found elements of the home fleet in a

Two U. S. Armies
Join Within 225
Miles Of Berlin

By Austin Bealmear

Paris, Thursday, March 29. (AP)—Gen. Eisenhower's Allied armies made whirlwind advances up to 27 miles through collapsing German resistance yesterday as British tanks broke through north of the Ruhr and the U. S. First and Third armies neared a link-up deep inside the Reich.

Cities and towns fell in wholesale lots to infantrymen following closely behind the armored spearheads which had broken completely through the German defensive crust and were overrunning the Reich under a veil of secrecy that prevented pinpointing their latest advances.

Frankfurt In Trap

The Fourth armored division of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army raced 27 miles northward from Hanau to a point only six miles southeast of Giessen, through which Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First army had passed earlier in the day. There was a possibility that these two armies already had made a junction in that area, approximately 225 miles from Berlin, closing a trap around Nazi forces still fighting in Frankfurt, half of which had been cleared.

North of the Ruhr the Germans were reported in wild retreat ahead of British tanks which broke out of Field Marshal Sir Montgomery's bridgehead, now exploding in all directions. Montgomery's armor, with British and American troops riding on the backs of the tanks, broke loose on an 11-mile front and raced down broad highways toward Muenster and Berlin. Canadian troops stormed into Emmerich, on the Rhine near the Dutch border.

Seventh Makes Contact

The American Ninth army, still encountering the fiercest opposition faced by any of the seven Allied armies east of the Rhine, wheeled south into the industrial Ruhr and smashed through the

(Continued on Page Ten)

RATION VALUES
GO UP ON PORKChanges Effective Next
Sunday; Shortening And
Lard Points Higher

Washington, March 28 (AP)—The OPA tonight increased pork ration point values to spread small supplies more evenly, shortly after senate investigators tossed back to OPA the packers' phase of the meat shortage problem.

The boost of one or two points a pound on most pork cuts and pork products will become effective next Sunday. Price Administrator Chester Bowles said an estimated five per cent less pork will be available for rationing in April than in March and the point increases are necessary to aid in getting a better distribution.

Increases also were ordered for lard, shortening, margarine, salad and cooking oil. Point values for all cuts of beef, lamb, veal and butter will remain unchanged.

The senate agriculture committee, investigating the civilian meat shortage, a short time earlier checked back to OPA the packers' demands for "a small reasonable profit."

After hearing "big four" packer Thomas E. Wilson reiterate testimony of other meat producers that OPA price ceilings are driving the industry into bankruptcy or government control, the senate agriculture committee dropped that phase of their inquiry.

Chairman Thomas (D-Okla.) told the committee that attorneys for the packers and the OPA will try to work out an agreement. The committee will resume its inquiry into the asserted "price squeeze" next month if no agreement is reached meanwhile, he said.

REFUGEES JAM
GERMAN LINESBombed - Out Civilians
Add To Confusion Of
Defeat In Deich

BY EDWIN SHANKE

Stockholm, March 28 (AP)—More than 50,000,000 bombed-out or refugee Germans are milling around behind the German lines, impeding the defense and intensifying the confusion of defeat inside the Reich, it was reported today by sources intimately acquainted with the country's internal condition.

On the basis of information from neutral and enemy sources, they gave this up-to-the minute picture of what is happening inside Germany:

Millions of German workers are at loose ends, unemployed because their factories have been bombed or captured. There is such chaos that the authorities have found no way to utilize these people in their last stand and are herding them around like cattle.

Jews are moved from internment camps to make room for war prisoners, then war prisoners are moved to make to make room for refugees.

The Germans know they have lost the war, yet they continue to allow themselves to be driven on by men of desperation instead of revolting. They are living only for today, dependent on the Nazis for food and shelter and with the Gestapo always behind them.

Nazi Parachutists
Kill Aachen Mayor

With the U. S. First Army, March 28 (AP)—Three German parachutists in uniform assassinated Franz Oppenhor, 41, Allied-appointed mayor of Aachen, on Sunday midnight, it was disclosed today.

The assassins shot the burgomaster in gangster fashion and escaped.

Hitler often has threatened retaliation against Germans who cooperate with the Allies, and some persons believed the killing was the first manifestation of this policy. Military intelligence investigators, however, said they had established no motive as yet.

The slaying posed a major problem for Allied authorities, already hard-pressed to find community leaders without the taint of Nazism who can assume posts in the civil government formerly held by Nazis.

Nine Receive Rank
Of Full Generals

Washington, March 28 (AP)—The senate confirmed unanimously today the promotions of nine lieutenant generals to the rank of full general.

The action, recommended by five-star General George C. Marshall, chief of staff, gives four-star rank to the following: Joseph T. McNarney, Omar N. Bradley, Carl Spaatz, George C. Kenney, Mark W. Clark, Walter Krueger, Brehon B. Somervell, Jacob L. Devers and Thomas T. Handy.

Flash Flood Kills
Scores In Brazil

Rio de Janeiro, March 28 (AP)—Up to 40 persons may have died in a flash flood at Petropolis, Brazil's summer capital 40 miles north of Rio de Janeiro.

Newspaper dispatches said today 30 bodies already had been recovered from the Rio. Prahaha, swollen by heavy rains, began to subside. Damage was estimated at approximately \$1,000,000.

PORT OF CEBU
CITY IS TAKEN
BY DOUGHBOYSSTRATEGIC RYUKYU
ISLANDS GET NO
RESPITE

BY RAY CRONIN

Associated Press War Editor

Cebu, second city of the Philippines, by Yank doughboys of the American division and continuation of the strategic Ryukyu islands by U. S. naval guns and carrier planes were reported in communication late Wednesday.

Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz did not confirm Japanese claims that American forces have already landed in the Ryukyus. He said the naval gun and aerial bombardments of those islands continued without letup Wednesday, Japanese time.

Resistance Weakened

Gen. Douglas MacArthur said troops of the American division took Cebu city with light losses after they invaded Cebu island. The Yanks hit the elaborate Japanese defense system on the flank and rear. The city was badly damaged by the retreating Japanese but the port area was almost intact. In their advance on Cebu the Americans liberated 11 towns. The Japanese were being pursued northward.

The general said Nippon resistance in south and central Luzon island had decreased due to irreparable heavy losses. Resistance was strong on northern Luzon.

Yank planes from the Philippines again blasted points in those islands and on Formosa and maintained the China sea blockade with widespread raids on shipping.

Warships Losses Listed

Admiral Nimitz, reporting on Ryukyus operations from March 25 to March 27 said preliminary checks showed three destroyers or destroyer escorts and five cargo ships damaged; many small craft wrecked; 25 planes shot down and 13 destroyed aground.

Submarine pens, gun positions, landing craft, airfields and other prime military targets were heavily hit. Some American units were damaged.

The admiral also reported Yank air raids in the Kuriles and at Chichi Jima and Haha Jima in Bonins.

Japan's Kyushu island, according to Radio Tokyo, was attacked by 90 carrier-based planes following two Superfortress raids there within 12 hours. The Japanese claimed the naval planes bombed southern Kyushu while "10-odd" of 60 to 70 Superforts striking in the north were shot down.

Domei expressed belief another American naval task force was approaching the Japanese homeland to pin down the Nippon air force and clear the skies for an invasion of Okinawa, main Ryukyu island.

Russians Not Trusted

Conflicting broadcasts from Radio Tokyo indicated the Japanese were quite confused as to the situation in the Ryukyus. Tokyo told three stories: First, that savage battles are raging in the Kerama group; Second, that active land fighting has not yet started; and third, that only a few American units had landed.

Tokyo claimed the sinking or damaging of 20 Yank warships in

(Continued on Page Ten)

Today's News
Highlights

PICTURES — Daily Press photographers cover arrival of icebreaker Mackinaw and sugar bush activities at Cornell. Pages 6 and 7.

LIQUOR VENDORS — OPA meeting will be held in Escanaba Friday. Page 12.

PREPAREDNESS — Fire towers are being manned by conservation department. Page 3.

CLOTHING DRIVE — Committees appointed for collection campaign. Page 7.

HOME ON LEAVE — Lt. Comdr. Ralph Konkel of Bark River was injured in invasion of Iwo Jima. Page 12.

FISHING — Fish boats being launched at harbor; hope bay ice clears soon. Page 5.

FINED — Attempt to spear fish in Ogontz costly for St. Nicholas trio. Page 9.

SOCIAL EVENT — Manifeste Senior Prom committees named. Page 9.

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday. Cooler Thursday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday. Cooler Thursday except in extreme west. Little change in temperature Friday. Moderate winds.

High Low

ESCANABA	62	39
Alpena	69	Los Angeles 59
Battle Creek	79	Marquette 70
Bismarck	32	Miami 76
Brownsville	83	Minneapolis 81
Buffalo	64	Minneapolis 87
Chicago	82	New Orleans 87
Cincinnati	80	New York 73
Cleveland	79	Omaha 79
Denver	48	Phoenix 66
Detroit	79	Pittsburgh 76
Duluth	58	S. Ste. Marie 87
Grand Rapids	81	St. Louis 86
Houghton	74	San Francisco 58
Jackonville	84	Traverse City 81
Lansing	77	Washington 80

Car Jumps Tracks, Driver Pays Fine

Paul LaPorte, 330 South Tenth street, yesterday pleaded guilty in Justice Henry Ranguette's court to a reckless driving charge and was released on payment of a \$50 fine and \$8.25 costs.

Escanaba police arrested LaPorte at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday after LaPorte's car, going north on North Twentieth street failed to make a turn on Third avenue and drove across the North Western station parking lot and three tracks of the North Western railroad. The car halted when it hit an embankment on the north side of the tracks.

The accident was witnessed by police and occurred a few minutes before the arrival of passenger train No. 162 from the north.

Homogenous armor plate differs from face-hardened plate in that it has uniform hardness throughout its thickness.

One newer church in London is used for religious services on Sundays and as a motion picture theater the rest of the week.

A Proclamation

WHEREAS, in our troubled world of today with so many nations, including our own beloved United States, involved in a devastating war and with so many of our young men and women serving in the various branches of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps and striving to preserve the liberties to which we are accustomed, therefore the significance of Good Friday is more important this year than ever before to the people of our Nation.

AND WHEREAS, it is fitting and proper that we all should join in the universal observance of this holy occasion by suspending our various labors and business and attending the churches of our choice.

THEREFORE, I, Sam R. Wickman, Mayor of the City of Escanaba, do hereby urge our people to suspend all business and labors between the hours of 12 o'clock noon and 3 o'clock p. m. on Good Friday, March 30, 1945, and reverently observe the day by attending services which are to be held in the several churches of our city.

Signed
Sam R. Wickman
Mayor

Garden

Garden—S 1/2 James Deffries who has recently returned from six months sea duty with the navy in the North Atlantic, is spending a week's leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Horning of Garden.

The world's largest textile school is at North Carolina State College Raleigh, N. C.

NURSE LOSES FAT SAFELY AYDS WAY

Get slimmer without exercise
Eat starches, potatoes, gravy,
just cut down. AYDS plan is
safe, sensible, easier. No exercise.
No drugs. No laxatives.

Nurse was one of more than
100 persons losing 14 to 25
lbs. average in a few weeks
by taking AYDS with Ayde Plan
conducted by medical doctors.

Delicious AYDS before each
meal dulls the appetite. Yet you get vitamins,
minerals, essential nutrients in Ayds. Start the
Ayds way to lose weight now. 30 day supply of
Ayds, \$2.25. MONEY BACK on the very first
box if you don't get results. Phone

THE FAIR STORE

Vote April 2
Continue
Good Government
Reelect
Eugene B. Elliott
Supt. of
Public Instruction
Republican

FREE

- Chick Water Fountain
- Galvanized Chick Feeder

With The Purchase of
Each 100 lb Bag of

Doughboy Chick Starter

Colorful
Percale Print
Bags, Too!

Stunted Chicks Never Catch Up!
START RIGHT AND FINISH RIGHT
Doughboy Chick Starter

Is a complete food... chicks need nothing more than grit and water. It contains all the vitamins necessary to produce healthy birds quickly. Doughboy mashers are now fortified with the very latest Vitamin D carrier, Delsterol. Doughboy is economical to feed because it takes so little for each bird and because it is balanced and always uniform. Get your Chick Starter and Free Feeder and Fountain today!

100 lb. bag \$3.93

MICHIGAN POTATO GROWERS
Escanaba
610 1st Ave. N. Phone 88



N. T. Stephenson

REFLECTED—Norman T. Stephenson was reelected exalted ruler of Escanaba lodge 354, B. P. O. Elks, at their annual election meeting last night. Other officers chosen were: leading knight, H. H. Hengesh; loyal knight, Chester Morton; secretary, W. J. Lavolette; treasurer, E. L. Moersch; tiler, Harry Gafner; trustee, 3 years, Ben Madalla. A class of 11 candidates was initiated into membership last night. The initiation-election meeting following a 6:30 dinner at the Elks club.

Factory Rejects Ceilings Set On Automobile Tires

Wholesale ceiling prices for a new category of new tires and tubes known as factory rejects were established by the Office of Price Administration yesterday.

The ceilings, effective March 26, 1945, will be 25 per cent less than the ceilings for factory seconds when the factory reject tire or tube is repaired before being sold, and less an additional 40 per cent of the latter price when sold unprepared.

Retail ceiling prices for factory rejects were recently announced by OPA.

All factory rejects as well as factory seconds will be marked as such by manufacturers.

Little Rosemary Hayes came from Chicago to be her cousin's flower girl. She wore a pink taffeta gown and matching veil and carried a colonial bouquet.

Archie Krueger, the bride's brother was best man and Harold Held, Lee Krueger, the bride's cousin, and Henry Krueger, her uncle, ushers.

Cousins Present Music
Two cousins of the bride, Winifred Krueger, organist, and Miss Joan Scott, vocalist, presented musical selections for the ceremony.

To attend her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Krueger wore a slate blue crepe gown with black accessories and a corsage of gardenias and sweet peas.

After dinner in the Beaumont hotel for 57 guests and a reception in the Krueger home, the couple left for a wedding trip to Brooklyn, N. Y., where they will visit the groom's father. On their return the groom will report back to Munising, Mich., where he is stationed, and the bride will continue to live with her parents.

Mrs. Laing is a graduate of East High school and of Carroll college.

Resident Of Eben Junction Stricken
Mrs. Mary Wiltanen, 62, of Eben Junction, passed away in St. Lukes hospital, Marquette, where she had been taken after her condition became serious following an illness of two years.

She was born on April 9, 1882 in Finland, and had been a resident of Alger county for the past 26 years, residing in Coalwood, Rumley, Lawson and Eben Junction.

Among her immediate survivors are three sons: Emil, Rock, Waino, Eben; and George, U. S. Army Air Corps, England; four daughters, Mrs. Werner Sipila, Eben Junction; Mrs. Emery Foster, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Francis Lincoln, Munising; and Mrs. Bert Grundman, Detroit; three sisters, Mrs. John Croust, Mrs. John Sivala, and Mrs. Eli Mmamlainen, all of Anasas; two brothers, Isaac Mikilouma, Anasas; Emil Hill, Portland, Oregon; and two granddaughters.

The body was removed to the Beaulieu funeral home and will remain there until the time of the funeral.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at the Beaulieu funeral home.

Burial will be in the Spalding cemetery.

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Munising News

Rationing Board Clerk Weds And Rides In Carriage

Green Bay, Wis.—Pfc Walter L. Laing, Munising, Mich., and his bride, the former Miss Alice Rose Krueger, clerk of the tire department on the county ration board, didn't ever forget their wedding dinner trip—because they made it in a horse-drawn buggy.

The buggy met the astonished couple as they walked out of First Presbyterian church following their wedding at 5:30 Monday afternoon. Well-decorated with signs like "No Gas or Tires" and "We Left Our A Book at Home," the buggy took them all the way to the Beaumont hotel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Krueger, 1015 Crooks street, and the groom is the son of Charles Laing, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Candlelight Ceremony
Palms, ferns, and bouquets of spring flowers in pastel shades decorated the church for the candlelight ceremony at which the Rev. Dudley Upoff officiated.

Given away by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown made with a long train and a fingertip veil of illusion caught to a seed pearl tiara of orange blossom style. She carried a shower bouquet of pink roses, Easter lilies and pastel sweet peas.

Miss Helen Elsner, a former classmate at Carroll college, was her maid of honor in a blue gown made with a taffeta bodice and bouffant skirt of marquisette. With it she wore a matching veil.

Mrs. Harold Held was her cousin bridesmaid and was dressed exactly like the maid of honor, only in pink.

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funeral. Arrangements are incomplete.

The deceased was a member of the Finnish Apostolic Lutheran church, Eben Junction.

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News From Men In The Service

Mrs. Gilbert Vandrese has received word that her husband, Pvt. Vandrese has arrived safely in France. He entered the service in July, 1944, and received his training in the field artillery at Camp Roberts, Calif., and Fort Sill, Okla., before going overseas.

Pfc. Warner A. Pearson has been promoted to the rank of corporal according to word received recently by his wife, the former Irene Erickson, who lives at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Erickson, Gladstone route one, Cpl. Pearson is the son of Mrs. Emil Helgemo of Danforth.

Cpl. Pearson entered the service three years ago, and trained at Camp Livingston, La., Camp Gordon Johnston, Fla., and Camp Pickett, Va., before going overseas. He landed in India on December 31, 1944, and is now with a medical collecting company in Burma.

The 156th General Hospital, England—Having recovered at this U. S. Army hospital from shrapnel wounds received near Luxembourg on December 25, 1944, Private First Class Arnold F. La Bay, 23, of Cedar River, Michigan, has been released for return to duty.

While at this hospital he received expert medical care, followed by a period of convalescence.

Member of an infantry unit, he entered the Army in August, 1942. His mother, Mrs. Bertha La Bay, resides at the above address.

Cpl. Robert F. Schmit, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schmit of Escanaba, writes his parents from "Somewhere in Belgium" of conditions there. He is with the Ninth Air Force and has been in service for two years. He has been overseas for about 14 months.

"The Belgian people have suffered and are still suffering intensely as a result of the war," Cpl. Schmit writes in a letter dated March 17.

The Boche herded much of their livestock into Germany and many animals were shot. The monthly ration per person is one pound of meat and one-half pound of butter. It is any wonder that so many of them have an eye on our garbage pails, that so many seek work in our kitchens, and that laundry work is so willingly accepted?

"More recently I was to Liege, one of the largest towns in Belgium. Facilities there for the GI pass are excellent. The Red Cross is really on the ball. Dances, games, music, information, reading material, and even coffee and donuts are provided. In an adjacent restaurant a GI mess has been established. Several of the best theaters in the town have been taken over by the army and run for our amusement exclusively."

He concludes with the wish that "all of you have a very happy Easter," and the assurance that "everything goes well with me here."

Hqs. Tenth Air Force in Burma—The Fighting Crow squadron in an all-out assault against the Jap in Burma recently established a Tenth Air Force record for number of fighter sorties in one day. It hammered the enemy with 85 sorties. The previous daily high was set on December 7, 1944, when the airman had their own "Avenge Pearl Harbor" day.

In the record-breaking assault, Jap fuel dumps, supply, and troop concentrations all came in for poundings by the bomb-lugging Thunderbolts. Two bases were used by the Fighting Crows: their main field and a forward strip near the fighting front. Ground personnel kept the planes ready for flight at a moment's notice. Bombs were hung, planes gassed up, and a well-knit system of teamwork prevailed throughout the day's operations.

Playing an important role in the proceedings was Captain Roy J. Johnson, 25, husband of Mrs. Norma B. Johnson, 820 Sheridan Road, Escanaba, Michigan. He is an operations officer and has been in the India-Burma theater 12 months of his four years six months in the armed forces. He is a graduate of Escanaba, Mich., high school, where he participated in football, basketball, and track.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Bert Loses the War
Single-Handed

Bert Childer's house burned down last week, and the only good thing that came out of it was it cured him of swearing. Bert just couldn't think of words to fit the occasion, so he just gave up.

Bert admits it was his own fault. Started with a field fire which he thought he had under control, and when he turned his back a minute for a breathing spell, the fire sprung up twice as fierce. By the time the firemen arrived, there wasn't much that they could do.

Just like Bert lost his fight against the fire, we can lose this fight against our enemy if we let down now. Because war, like fire, is never over till the last spark is extinguished.

Joe Marsh

No. 106 of a Series Copyright, 1945, United States Brewers Foundation

EVERYBODY'S WELCOME!
EVERYBODY'S GOING!
DON'T MISS THIS!

Big Easter Dance
with
Al Steede and his orchestra

**Flat Rock Town Hall
Easter Sunday Night**
Dancing from 8:00 to 12:00
Bus Leaves: 7:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Briefly Told

At St. Anne's—Services on Holy Saturday morning at St. Anne's church will begin at 7 o'clock instead of 7:30 as previously announced.

Complete Audit — C. R. McLaughlin and A. E. Deloria of the Michigan auditor general's department, have completed their audit of Delta county and left yesterday evening. Copies of their findings, as reported to the state, will be available to the public within a few weeks.

Bitten By Dog — Janice Lund, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lund, 1005 Lake Shore Drive, was bitten on the leg by a dog owned by Frank Hemes of 712 Lake Shore Drive. It was reported yesterday by police. The wound is not serious, but police advised the owner to keep the dog tied for 10 days to determine whether it may be infected with rabies.

Apply For License — Applications for marriage licenses have been made at the office of County Clerk J. Theodore Ohlen by Leonard Snell of Bark River Rt. 1 and Rose McGovern of Escanaba; Lewis E. Fobes of Wausau and Cecelia Clement of Escanaba.

OATMEAL MAN
Gamrie, Scotland (P) — James Rae, a farm worker claims to be "Scotland's biggest oatmeal eater."

He said when he appeared as a witness in court that it takes half a pound of oatmeal for his breakfast; that he has oatcakes at dinner; porridge at tea-time; and oatmeal puddings for supper.

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George Montpas, 60

FIRE TOWERS BEING MANNED

Organizations Ready For
Season; Caution Is
Required

Fire fighting organizations of the Escanaba district headquarters of the Michigan Conservation Department and of the Hiawatha and Marquette National Forests, directed by the U. S. Forest Service here, have been completed, it was announced yesterday, and towermen have been assigned to their posts.

Towermen in the U. S. Forest Service fire towers went to their stations Tuesday and the state conservation department towers in this area were manned yesterday for the first time this season.

Dan H. Raess, district supervisor, reported yesterday that key crewmen in this area are standing by for possible transfer to the lower peninsula to assist in combating huge fires arising out of control. Some of the equipment in this district would also be transferred to the lower peninsula to meet the emergency if the situation requires it, Raess said.

The fire fighting personnel for the Escanaba district for the season follows:

Escanaba district headquarters—D. H. Raess, district supervisor; M. J. Bergquist, clerk; W. C. Brown, conservation officer; L. M. Haglund, fire warden; A. W. Meyer, emergency officer; Edwin L. Westlake, towerman.

Key men are: Loren Aderman, Harry Beauchamp, Ben E. Douglas, Edw. Eitner, Roland Eckstrom, Jerry Fenlon, Leo Kivi, Armand LaPointe, Lawrence LeDuc, John M. Little, Helmer Lofquist, Louis Johnson, A. A. Lundgaard, Ted McFadden, Norman Micheau, Arthur Nelson, Dave Oslund, Conrad Paulson, George Ruhl, Peter Robar, Joseph Radermacher, Omar Tanguay, Iver Turnquist, Elmer Turnquist, Oscar Larson.

Zone II, Rapid River, Delta County

Allen Tweedy, C. O.; Rapid phone 651, Rapid River; Keith Johnson, F. W.; Rapid River; Ernst Rushford, towerman, Rapid River, phone 291, Rapid River.

Key men are: Albert Beauchamp, Philip Beauchamp, John Berg, Nick Browders, Mike Eagle, William Froberg, Adam Franklin, John Grandchamp, John Koski, Arthur Larsen, John Lindgren, George Lusardi, Amanda Molloy, William Mosier, Stanley Pyke, Jake Ritter, Gust Roberts, Herbert Westlund, Vernon Wicks.

Zone III, Garden Peninsula, Delta County

Ray Roberts, C. O.; James, Eng. F. W.

Key men are: Earl Ansel, Leslie Birk, John Chaffee, Albert Farley, Lester Groll, Edward Guertin, Paul Hayes.

Zone IV, Hermansville, Menominee County

C. E. Limpert, C. O.; Charles Koehn, F. W.; John Arduin, towerman; Alfred Miener Eng. F. W.

Key men are: Erick Eckloff, John Fazer, Adolph Aanna, Edward Koehn, Edward Lange, August Murray, Fred Schoen, Mike Slaga, Everett Stebbins.

Zone V, Menominee Equipment Station, Menominee County

Telephone 103

C. F. Lienna, C. O.; Carl O. Carlson, F. W.; Edward Votort, Twrm. Key men are: John Barstow, Gust Bergquist, Delore Bichel, William Bolin, Emery Bonneville, Oscar Cheney, Frank Druffin, Louis Egan, Harry Grandeen, Clifford Hayward, Harold Hay, Ward, William Homerrick, Guy Ohman, Peter Johnson, Edwin Peterson, Arvid Revall, Edmund Sager, Harry Sederquist, Herbert Wayberg, Louis Witrick.

Zone VI, Menominee, Menominee County

R. L. Rose, C. O.; O. C. Searl, Wells Park supt.

Key men are: Fred Beattie, Robert Fraik, George Grabowski, Carl Johnson, William Kleinke, Joseph Kolanda, Albert Leitzke, Steve R. Moker, Roy Peterson, Emil J. Peterson, Edward Schuette, Frank Shepeck, Carl Sporer, Owen Van Patton.

FLYING AMBULANCES

The use of webbed straps from which litters for the carrying of wounded men, can be hung, makes it possible to convert a cargo-carrying plane quickly into a flying ambulance. Straps prove less hazardous to medical personnel than metal litter framework, as well as easier to handle during loading operations. They also save weight and space.

BAT IS FISHERMAN

The mastiff bat catches fish. It glides low over the water and scoops up small fish from the surface. If, by accident, it falls into the water, it can take to the air again, like a seaplane.

The Roving Reporter

By ERNIE PYLE

In the Western Pacific—(Delayed)—We were up an hour and a half before daylight, for our planes had to be in the air at the first hint of dawn.

The first patrol was always launched by Catapult, because the wind was swept semi-darkness, it was too dangerous for them to make the run down the rolling deck.

After seeing the flights launched the first few days, it became old stuff, and I would have stayed in bed and ignored it, but that was impossible. The Catapult's huge launching machinery was directly above my cabin, and every time it shot a plane off it was just as though the Washington Monument had fallen on the ship. Rip Van Winkle himself couldn't have slept through it. So I just got up.

No Extra Watches
The fighter pilots were given their last briefing. In the "ready room" the Squadron Commander showed them on maps and by drawings on the blackboard, just where they would strike.

The Squadron Commander asked how many of the pilots had no wrist watches. Six held up their hands. The funny part was that the ship had no extra wrist watches, so I don't know why he asked the question in the first place.

Then he told what our approximate total of planes over Japan would be, and how many it was probable the Japs would put up against us. And then he said:

"So you see, each one of us will only have to take care of three Jap planes!"

The pilots all laughed and looked at each other sheepishly. (Days later, when the final scores were in, we found our force had destroyed Japs at nine-to-one.)

And at the end of his briefing, the squadron commander gave strict orders for the pilots not to shoot at Japs coming down in parachutes.

"They're supposed to do it to us," he said, "but it isn't the thing for us to do."

Told to Fly Low
The bomber pilots and their enlisted gunners and radiomen were briefed the same way. After the intelligence officer had finished, the squadron commander said:

"We're going to dive low on the target before releasing our bombs. Since we're risking our necks anyhow, there's no point in going at all unless we can do some damage, so go down low."

All through the various strikes on Japan, our task force kept enough planes back to fly a constant blanket of protection in the sky above us.

I remember the funny sign chalked on the blackboard of the "ready room" first day, urging our patrol pilots to extra vigilance for Jap planes that might sneak out from the mainland to attack us. The sign said:

"Keep alert—remember your poor scared pals on the ship!"

We didn't know whether our first planes over the mainland would surprise the Japs or not. It didn't seem possible, yet there were no indications that they knew.

For two days on our approach we had been knocking off Jap reconnaissance planes and picket boats. We hoped we had got these scattered planes and boats before they had time to radio back home the news of our presence. One of our destroyers had even sat all day on top of a Jap submarine to keep him from coming to the top and sending a warning.

Screamed Like Donald Duck
But still we didn't know for sure, so there was tenseness that morning. We knew almost exactly by what time our first planes would be over the Tokyo area.

We went to the radio room to listen. The usual Japanese programs were on the air. We watched the clock. Suddenly—at just the right time—the Jap sta-

tions all went off the air. There was silence for a few minutes. An then the most Donald Duck-like screaming and jabbering you ever heard. The announcer was so excited you had to laugh.

We knew our boys were there. After that, for us on the ship, it was just a matter of waiting, and hoping. And as the blackboard sign said, of being poor scared pals.



Pyle

Nahma

Church Services

St. Paul's Episcopal church—Good Friday, evening service at 7:30. Easter Sunday, service at 8:00 a. m. Communion and sermon.

St. Andrew's Catholic church—Mass at 8:00 Easter Sunday. General communion. Confessions to be heard Saturday evening.

Briefs

Robert, Kathryn and Jean Beauchamp of Escanaba are visiting this week at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schafer, Mrs. T. Beauchamp left on Tuesday for Chicago where she joined Mr. Beauchamp and they expect to visit in Detroit with relatives and return by the week end to their home in Escanaba.

Miss Fern Mellon left Sunday for Garden where she will take over household duties at the St. John the Baptist parsonage. She has been employed at the local hospital the past seven months.

Miss Evelyn James left on Saturday for her home in Allegan, Mich., following a visit here at the Harry Smith home.

Elroy Zimmermann arrived on Wednesday from Milwaukee for his spring vacation. He was accompanied by his cousin, Miss Grayce Fischer of Appleton, who will visit a few days at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmermann.

Robert Hruska of West DePere is expected to arrive on Wednesday evening for a holiday vacation visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hruska.

Gaylord Morse, son of Mrs. Marie Morse, left on Saturday for Toledo, Ohio, to resume his duties sailing on the lakes for the summer season.

Stanford Schwartz and son Richard, of Detroit, are expected to arrive on Friday for a holiday visit with Mrs. Schwartz and son, Larry, who are staying at the home of Mrs. Schwartz' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sheedlo.

CARE COUNTS

Care taken by war plant workers in handling tools and materials means more equipment for our soldiers. Enough material to build a fourth airplane can be conserved from the scrap of three airplanes.

Enough rivets to build a fighter plane are swept up each day in each of the nation's aircraft plants. Proper cutting of sheet metal will allow several more pieces than normally expected to be cut from a piece of sheet metal. Tools hardened until they are as brittle as glass will be scrap in a short time unless properly handled by workers.

"HOARSE" SENSE!
for COUGHS due to COLDS

really soothing because they're really medicated



Millions use F & F Lozenges to give their throats a 15 minute soothing, comforting treatment that reaches all the way down. For coughs, throat irritations or hoarseness resulting from colds or smoking, soothe with F & F, Box, only 10¢.

ANTI-LAMPREY WAR DELAYED

Lansing—Any large-scale attack on the sea lampreys which commercial fishermen say are increasing in numbers in Great Lakes waters and are destroying many fish must wait until war's end, according to the conservation department.

The sea lampreys which attack fish, as distinguished from a species which is native to Great Lakes

waters, pushed their way into the lakes several years ago. They spawn in streams in late May and early June and large numbers have been observed in the Ocqueoc, Clinton and Au Gres rivers.

Any successful attack on the lampreys must be a concerted effort in states bordering on the Great Lakes and with Ontario participating, it is believed. Also, much additional information is needed, especially concerning the streams they frequent in the spring.

Their spawning season coincides with the early part of the trout season, yet anglers have reported their presence in comparatively

few streams in Michigan. The department attaches significance to this fact, for anglers could hardly fail to be conscious of their presence, for they dig nests in stream bottoms that are several feet across and about 18 inches deep.

Trapping of lampreys in streams during spawning runs will require more material and labor than is available under war conditions.

AFFECTS OCEAN'S SALTINESS

South America's Amazon river discharges so much water that the saltiness of the ocean is weakened up to a distance of 150 miles from the coast of Brazil.

Tiny Streams Rush With Spring Waters

BY FERN BERRY

Van Meer—In these days of late March and early April the whole earth is waking up and smiling it would seem to the nature lover. Snow has never gone more rapidly than in the past few weeks and the swamps are a-flood while the ditches and small streams are running full to the top of the shrub and marsh grass grown banks. The water is rich and red with the juices of the swamp and marsh plants, and in some of the streams, suckers and small fish

have strayed far from their usual course to wander along the flooded length of the tiny streams.

Mice and muskrats have had to leave their usual haunts in the marshes and seek higher land. The muskrats can spend much of their time in the water but the mice like dry land best.

But, a few weeks of warm sun and drying winds and the streams will shrink to normal size and the swamps and marshes will dry up and turn green with a score of dainty grasses and vines and flowering plants which may never be seen by a human eye.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693.

PENNEY'S ESCANABA

Easter Hats for Everybody...

Poets who sing of the bonnets of Spring,
Will find inspiration anew
In hats here at Penney's (the smartest in years),
That we have for your Easter debut!



Spotlighted for Easter!
COATS AND SUITS
24.75

The colors are delicious, the materials are of the finest quality... and the expert tailoring gives satisfaction!

For Dress Up Affairs

BOYS'
TRENTWOOD
SUITS

12.75

Our Boys' Shop have these fine suits in sizes 8 to 17. Deluxe coat front construction. Generous seam outlets.

PENNEYS

SHORT SNORTS

This is it at last, really spring according to facts and figures! And it's time now to not only think of Spring and Easter, but definitely prepare for them and buy for them. Perhaps most of you have your coats and suits all bought? Well, if you haven't we still have an amazingly complete line of both in all colors and sizes.

And speaking of Easter, don't forget the ever important accessories to top off your lovely ensemble. We've enlarged our entire Millinery Department in the Ready To Wear, and added dozens upon dozens of new hat styles and hues. They're lovely to look at and lovelier yet on you. A wispy veil, a smart little bow—and your chicness is apparent. And you need a crisp, or lacy, or definitely feminine suit dickey? We have them here, in any style for your suit, be it a suit with a collar or a cardigan. Also on our Main floor the girls are anxious to show you our selection of purses and gloves—there are loads of lovely styles to pick from.

I guess that's the last of the reminders, folks, just remember you'll be leading that Easter parade if you shop at Penney's. So we'll be leaving you for now, and a happy holiday to you all.

Marjorie Stern



Marathons
for MEN
AIR COMMAND
4.98

Here is a hat that pleases the average man who needs a new hat. It has a young, but not too young, shape. The brim is bound to wear well. The band is a little wider than the present trend to narrower bands. Genuine fur felts of finest quality.



*Reg. U. S. Pat. Of.

Easter wouldn't be Easter without a new bonnet to complete your new outfit! Here are the latest styles in shiny straws or bright colored felts with the popular frills of spring flowers or flirtatious bows and ever-so-feminine veils for a final touch of coquetry! Hats made for the Easter parade.

Brims That Make the Bonnet
or Bright Flowers Upon It
and Bows and Veils Galore!

YOUNG IDEAS FOR

Easter Hats

BON BON BUMPERS

Soft little felts in classic types, suit tams in bold colors—to wear atop your brown or back of your curls.

1.49

Boys' Hats With A Grown-Up Air!

Sleek as Dad's with a snappy 2 1/2" brim! Attractively lined. Colors

1.49

GIRLS' BONNETS

Spring means pretty flowers and furbelows on a young girl's best hat.

1.49



THEY FIGHT
FOR YOUR
RIGHT
TO
VOTE!

Continue Good
Government
In
MICHIGAN

VOTE REPUBLICAN MONDAY,
APRIL 2nd
DELTA COUNTY REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE

(Paid Political Advertisement)

The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Mondays by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, John P. Norton, Publisher, Office 604-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 2, 1879.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 60,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly, with branch offices and carrier systems in Marquette, Gladstone and Munising.

Advertising rate cards on application.

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By mail: 75¢ per month, \$2.00 three months, \$5.00 six months, \$7.00 per year. By carrier: 20¢ per week, \$5.00 six months, \$10.00 per year.

There May Be Hope

WHILE the Joint Congressional Economy Committee has been doing a fine and highly necessary job, in cutting national governmental costs to the taxpayers of the nation, there is much still to be accomplished in that direction.

The committee points with pride to the fact that public funds in excess of three billion dollars have been saved by curtailing non essential governmental spending, during the life of this congressional body. But the principal items listed as "saved" to the taxpayers are appropriations formerly made by Congress for the support of the Civilian Conservation Corps, the National Youth Administration and the Work Projects Administration, all depression year activities that became outmoded by America's entry into World War II. It is true that credit must be given Senator Byrd and members of his committee for some governmental retrenchments in the regular conduct of its business. The fact that this committee exists and is constantly recommending further governmental savings, is one of the healthy signs of the times at Washington, giving foundation to the hope that sanity in government can eventually be reestablished.

About every honest citizen in the nation who is not being supported on one of the multiplicity of public payrolls, will admit that millions of dollars in public funds are being criminally wasted under the excuse of our national war activities. As long as the war continues this excuse for waste will also continue and little can be done about it.

So, after all, Senator Byrd's committee may be the agency upon which we will come to depend to stop senseless spending, in the years that lie ahead.

A Chance to Help

THE many persons who have been distressed by the stories of suffering endured by civilian populations in war-stricken countries overseas will have a chance to help these unfortunate victims after the United National Clothing Collection drive gets under way in Escanaba next week.

Incidentally, there is a practical side as well as the humanitarian angle to our giving of assistance to the hungry, poorly clothed peoples of war-ravaged lands. The relief we give these unfortunate human beings now might well be good insurance against civil disorders, revolutions and even international wars in later years.

No victory by force of arms can be complete unless we also achieve, in some degree, the restoration of those who are to be our partners in the peace which final victory will bring. If their ruined homes are to be rebuilt and if they are to resume lives of self-supporting usefulness, they should have sufficient clothing to cover their bodies and protect or restore their health.

Such clothing is available here in America. We do not have to strip ourselves to provide it. We merely have to visit our attics or other storage places for outgrown, outmoded and forgotten suits, dresses, shoes, underwear and bedding; gather them up and contribute them to the clothing collection, which will continue throughout the month of April.

Authority Needed

U. S. District Attorney Joseph Deeb of Grand Rapids, may have made a more substantial contribution to the problem of finding a solution for the intolerable conditions that exist at the conscientious objectors camp at Germfask if he had been somewhat more specific in his recommendations for a change of administration policy at the CPS camp.

While contending that the national selective service organization, which is directly in control of the camp, is in no way at fault, Deeb declared that the shirk-the-work program of CPS assignees at Germfask has resulted from highly-educated conscientious objectors "coming under the supervision of men unable to cope with them."

The situation at Germfask is unique in the CPS program in the United States. Most of the troublemakers in other CPS camps are transferred to Germfask, so it is natural that the disciplinary problem is much more acute at the upper peninsula camp than at any other camp in this country.

Deeb's announcement that he would ask that the camp be transferred from his judicial district unless changes are made in the operation of the camp unfortunately does not provide any hope of solving the Germfask mess. More specific recommendations are in order. It must be obvious to everyone by now that the kid glove rules that govern CPS camps elsewhere are utterly futile in administering a camp of the anti-social elements that exist at Germfask.

What is needed at Germfask is authority to enforce discipline so that those who want to work—and there are quite a few

men in that category at Germfask, too—can work without interference and those who refuse to work can be summarily dealt with in accordance with the principles of American justice.

Nurse Draft Approved

FOLLOWING discussion in a closed session, the senate military committee voted unanimously on Tuesday to sponsor legislation for the drafting of nurses.

What developed at the closed meeting was not disclosed, but obviously the committee became convinced there is a desperate need for nurses to care for the mounting rate of casualties on the fighting fronts.

The National Nursing Council for War Service reports the army now has about 44,000 nurses and needs 16,000 more, while the navy has 9,165 and needs 2,335 more. The need for nurses will continue for many months; in fact, even after hostilities cease.

Since an insufficient number of nurses have been recruited on a volunteer basis, the draft now looms as the only way left open. Military authorities are insisting that the wounded should not suffer for the lack of nursing service, and Congress is now displaying a similar attitude.

Other Editorial Comments

LIMITED STATE CONTROL (Milwaukee Journal)

The state conservation commission is sponsoring a bill to provide for limited control of forest cutting on public and private lands.

The bill exempts farmwood lots except where they are more than 40 acres in area. In such cases it might regulate cutting on a 40, but leave complete freedom to the farmer to cut as he willed, and even to destroy, any fewer, or additional, forest acres he owned.

It exempts some tree species, especially white birch and aspen, now one of the most prolific, fast growing, and best protective trees on most of the state's denuded lands; and it exempts cuttings made for rights-of-way, or for agricultural development in unzoned areas, or on lumber camp or for agricultural development in unzoned areas, or on lumber camp or other construction sites.

The bill provides certain basic forest philosophies, leaves to the conservation commission the power to make rules, but sets up an advisory board of lumbermen or paper mill men to sit with the commission.

So it is clear that this is a mild and cautious approach to the forest control problem.

Obviously, no regulatory measure enacted by any single state would impose overall regulations upon the nation's forest industries. For many years those industries have argued that they must not be hampered by multiple state controls.

That logging interests now are generally favoring state rather than the federal regulations evidently means they hope to induce each forest state to make its regulatory measures so liberal that they will not hamper operators in one commonwealth, as against others—nor really regulate cutting.

The Wisconsin forest control cutting bill ought to be carefully studied and Wisconsin's people should continue to ask themselves whether forest regulation shouldn't be national rather than local. We think it should be national.

Even better than coming from good stock is having plenty of it!

Doing nothing hurts most just after you finish it.

Every embassy should have an educational attaché. World history should be written by a group of scholars representing different nations, thus avoiding nationalistic propaganda—Dr. William Mather Lewis, president Lafayette College.



Take My Word For It

Frank Colby

Well, I ran into one of those nasty clerks today. I went into the candy store to buy some Easter rabbits, and the clerk just glared at me and said: "We've had a run— or don't you know what that is?"

The idea of asking any woman if she knows what a run is, with the stockings we get these days! But it developed that he meant there is a shortage of candy Easter rabbits.

I guess they're sending most of the rabbits to our boys overseas. Though the way they're moving in Germany I'd like to see the rabbit that could keep up with them.

Anyway, unless the OPA pulls a few bunnies out of its hat between now and Sunday, I guess we are going to do without them. I know our children, Ronnie and Sandra, will understand. But it's simply going to break George's heart.

WHAT IS AN IDIOM?

The word idiom is from the Greek idios, "one's own." In English, an idiom is a word or expression peculiar to the language, and, usually, which cannot be literally translated into another language.

While idioms are correct English; they are often illogical and are sometimes ungrammatical. For example, such common expressions as "to put up with, put it off, bring it about, to carry on, get wind of" would be entirely bewildering to a non-English-speaking person, because they are idioms found only in our tongue, and,

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—By plane the battlefield is only 24 hours away, yet Yanks in Europe have a sense of living on another planet.

Most Americans feel cut off from the normal world they left behind. It is hard to give any idea of the sense of isolation you feel on the other side of the Atlantic.

News facilities are necessarily limited. One of the objectives on which Stephen Early worked hardest, during his mission to improve public relations in the European theater, was to open additional channels of news to the millions of men away from home.

Stars and Stripes, the Army newspaper, tried to fill the vacuum. But there is a vacuum nevertheless. And sometimes news that might not seem sensational when related to the normal flow of events makes a terrific impact on being dropped into that vacuum.

—SHOCKED BY CONGRESSMEN—
On the front page of the Stars and Stripes, when I was in the Italian theater, was an account of the fist fight on the floor of the House of Representatives between Representative Rankin of Mississippi and Representative Hook of Michigan, the former a southern Bourbon, the latter out of the CIO wing of the Democratic party. It had a shocking, shameful sound, that brief account of brawling in the house.

A day or two later I saw a GI sitting in a foxhole on a mountainside reading that same paper, while now and then the Germans lobbed in mortar shells. I wondered what he was thinking about the Democracy he was fighting to save.

That, of course, is what too few of us over here realize—that we are being judged by the news that does get through to the generation of Americans fighting all over the world. When they read about black markets and profiteering, they feel let down, betrayed.

Incidentally, the accounts I heard of the behavior of the party of congressmen who toured the war fronts at the end of last year were not encouraging. They behaved or some of them did, as though their trip through the war were an outing of the amalgamated association of chowder and marching clubs. At least a half dozen times I was told two members of the party went to sleep during a briefing by General Bradley in military developments.

Some of the special military affairs committee behaved like responsible citizens taking an earnest interest in what they were shown. If Representative Clare Boothe Luce got the biggest play in the news, to the annoyance of some of her male colleagues, it was not alone because she was the most decorative member of the party but, according to reports given me in Europe, because she showed an intelligent understanding of what she saw.

—PERSONAL LETTERS IMPORTANT—
Representative Albert Gore of Tennessee deserves highest praise for putting aside his congressional prerogatives and getting down to a first-hand study at the front of how our military government in Germany is working out. His report to the house last week was evidence of the hard work he did during the months he spent in Europe.

The real link with our men overseas is, of course, through personal letters. There is no substitute for it. Everywhere I went, through ten thousand miles of war, they were concerned with getting the mail moved along as quickly as possible. Sometimes in the forward areas there were delays, but most GIs seemed fairly well satisfied with the way in which letters from home were coming through.

Quite a few spoke of letters they had received from former employers. Often these were only form letters, but to the men who received them they were a pledge that they had not been forgotten and that a place awaited them when they returned.

The importance of this last cannot be overstressed. It is especially important to men in their thirties. The war has uprooted them, often from positions achieved after a long struggle.

These older men must do subordinate or even menial tasks. They are thoroughly aware that the competition for place and prestige back home has not been suspended by the war. In fact, if anything, the competitive struggle seems to have been sharpened in their absence. In the long intervals of dullness and waiting, they begin to wonder whether there will ever again be a place for them.

We can give the answer, and at the cost of only a three-cent stamp. They want to believe in a secure, stable America, and it is up to us to see that that is the kind of America they return to.

therefore a literal translation into another language would result in pure nonsense.

One cannot greet a Frenchman with "comment faites vous faites?" which is a literal translation of "How do you do?" The French equivalent is "how do you carry yourself?" Comment portez-vous?

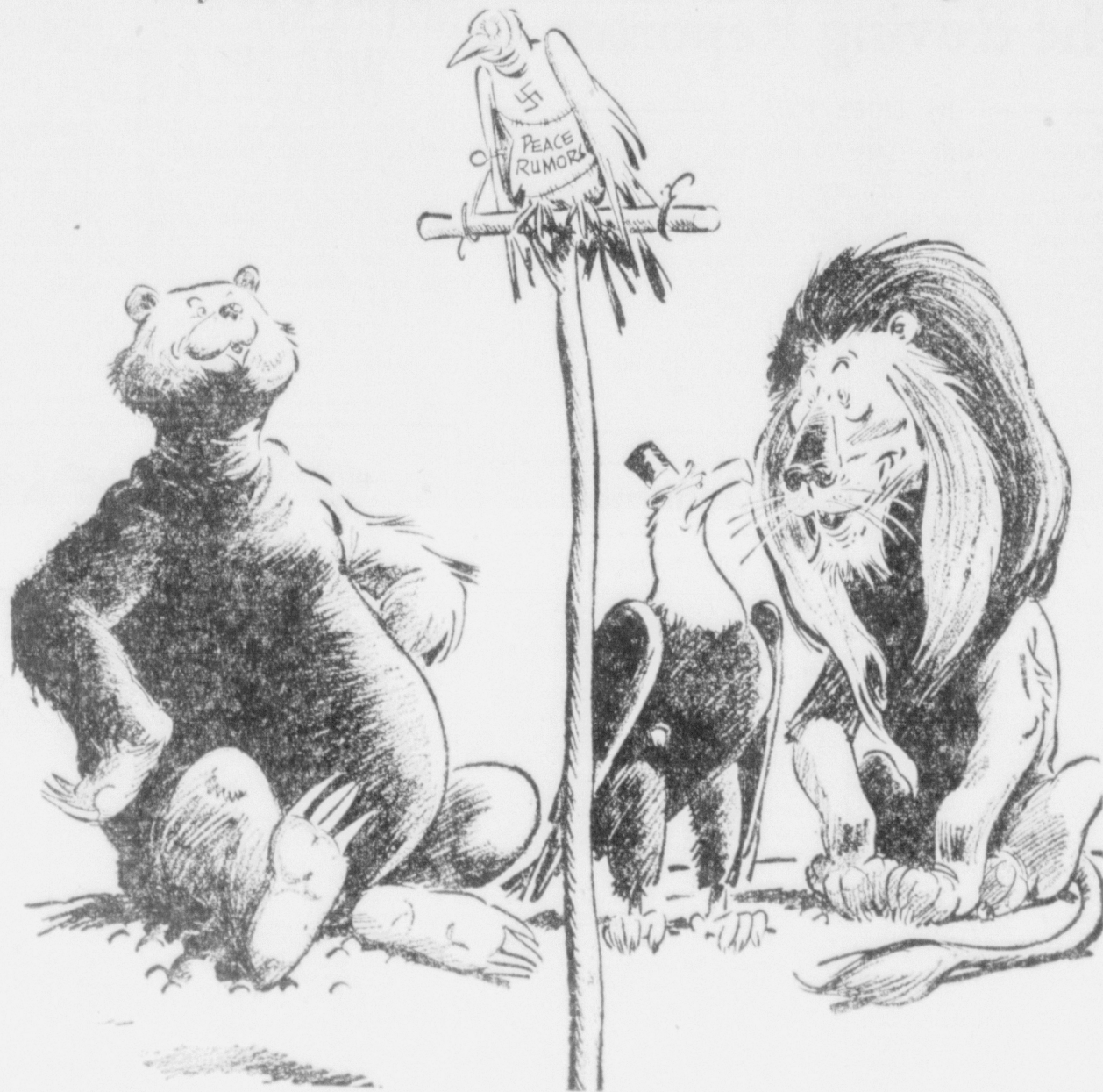
Such an expression as "Let well enough alone" would have no meaning, and would have to be translated into French words meaning "The best is the enemy of well," which to us would be like double talk.

"Fit for fat" cannot be translated. The nearest French equivalent is "A bon chat bon rat," meaning "For a good cat, good rats." So it works both ways—the idioms of one language are "one's own," and are not translatable.

But they are the vitamins of speech, and without them our language would have become as embalmed as classic Latin or Greek.

John O'London, an English columnist, said, "The idiom like a pixy plays pranks with speech, rejoicing in its freedom from all conventionalities. Without the idiom there can be no vivid communication."

Anyone Who Knows Can Tell the Real Thing



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

THE UNVEILING—Newspapermen and other curious people have a way of anticipating things. They can put two and two together and come out with almost any number other folks want.

For instance we'll take the case of the ice breaker. The United States Coast Guard had done an effective job of flooding newspapers and magazines with stories and pictures of its new 10 million dollar ice queen the Mackinaw. It was heralded as nothing else but a miracle of power combined with mechanical ingenuity that could make Great Lakes ice break up under its bow like soda crackers.

So when the time came to open Escanaba harbor to navigation it was assumed, presumed and supposed that only the Mackinaw would do the job. Came the day, as the dramatists would have it, when faintly through the fog came the whistle of an approaching craft.

But the sound of the whistle was all that did come through for several hours. Once or twice a faint blur of a ship could be discerned through the fog. As the craft drew nearer it became visible—and it wasn't the Mackinaw. Escanaba press photographers and reporters welcomed not a 10-million-dollar show girl but the veteran Almond, one-time lighthouse tender whose lines are more on the order of a charwoman.

—OF WAKEFIELD—Mrs. Alicia (John Hugh) Street of London, author and lecturer who spoke in Escanaba recently, once taught in Wakefield high school. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kumpula of that little Upper Peninsula mining town, whose schools are the envy of many larger communities.

—AUTHOR—Clara Laidlaw, former teacher at Gladstone, now English instructor in Junior high school at Ann Arbor, has a story "Benjie" in the March 1945 Atlantic Monthly. Back in December 1942 her "Little Black Boys" received excellent reviews and won her the Avery Hapwood award.

—MAPLE SYRUP TIME—Up at Cornell in the sugar bush owned by George McFadden and his son, Ted, there is the annual miracle of "boiling down" sap from trees into molder-watering maple syrup.

The elder McFadden, for all his 76 years, still is actively interested in the work which he has seen carried on for the past 27 years. He wouldn't have to turn a hand, for help is easy to get when it's maple syrup time. But he likes it as much, if not more, than his friendly neighbors.

Ted McFadden tells of a youth who helped out with the run before he entered the navy. This spring he wrote back to Ted (his letter came the same day of the first boiling) wishing he was home again for the fun.

The trees on the McFadden sugar bush at Cornell and Watson are upwards of 300 years old. Annual tapping cuts the flow of sap about 10 per cent—but that isn't so much when you figure they average about 650 gallons of syrup a year in production. Tapping darkens the wood if you're going to cut it for timber but the tree is otherwise unharmed.

One of the helpers up at Cornell is Angus Constantino who, although past what a business man would call his prime, is stronger than many a youth. The name Constantino (the "o" used to be "eu") until Angus tired of having it misspelled is not Italian. It is French. But how he has a Scotch monicker like Angus, even Angus

10 Years Ago

Hoyler and Baur, local bakery firm won honors in a No-Accident Contest recently conducted by the Employers Mutual Liability Insurance Company of Wausau, Wis. The contest which was extended over the six-month period from July to December, 1934, was entered by nearly 1200 concerns in ten states in an effort to achieve a record in the reduction of accidents.

Miss Melba Anderson is arriving today from Marquette where she is a student at Northern State Teachers' College, to spend the spring vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anderson, 703 South Sixteenth street. Gladstone—With March 26 the final date for the receipt of applications for the Gladstone postmaster's Civil Service Commission today announced that seven applications had been received. Names of the applicants are: Mrs. Agnes S. Pillote, Arthur F. Sawyer, Carl H. Granberg, Julius A. Bredahl, Bernard R. Micks, James D. McDonald and Frank A. Miller.

20 Years Ago
Mr. and Mrs. Howard McKie, 614 South 11th street, are the parents of twin boys born last night at St. Francis hospital.

George Bonfeld, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Bonfeld, was the third Escanaba child to be bitten by a dog within a week. The head of the animal which bit the boy has been sent to Ann Arbor to determine whether it was suffering from rabies.

The Junior Girl Scout leaders enjoyed a hike to Fox Cottage yesterday. They left here in the morning, ate dinner at the cottage and enjoyed an afternoon in the open. Mrs. Coleman Nee and Miss Mary Nee were in charge of the girls.

doesn't know.

IT IS UNUSUAL—Gladstone is noted for the success of its sports park area program. In the summer-time there is golfing and hiking. In winter there is skiing, snowshoeing and tobogganing. There is a shelter house, a ski tow and nice scenery.

With all these advantages it scarcely seems necessary to advertise the sports park area as it is done on a sign located on the shoulder of the main highway. This sign directs visitors to the road leading to the park and adds: Beautiful and Unusual Tourists Welcome

UNSUCCESSFUL—Senator Don Vandervoort of Fremont, Mich., chairman of the state senate finance committee, who with other senators was in Escanaba recently on a junket of the Upper Peninsula, tells this story on himself—and his wife.

"My home town," said the senator, is famous as the home of the Gerber baby foods industry. The product of this company is known throughout the world, and while it has been immensely successful my wife and I must admit that it did not help in our home. We ate Gerber's Baby Food for years and yet the only child we have is adopted.

EXACTLY \$1.91—Daily Press readers who read the story and saw the picture of Hubert Pepin, eight-year-old son of Victor Pepin of the U. S. Navy giving the money in his piggy bank to the Red Cross, may have wondered how much money was in the bank. Victoria Mroczkowski, Red Cross home service clerk, reports it totaled \$1.91—most of it in pennies carefully shaken out so the bank would not be broken.

Hubert took the empty bank to St. Anne's school with him and there left it on the floor. And it was there that the empty bank (which had been shaken so carefully by the Red Cross workers) was tossed into a wastebasket and broken.

—Clint Dunathan

THE LYONS DEN

By Leonard Lyons

THIS week Bernard Baruch discussed with Sylvia F. Porter, the financial columnist, the policies which should be adopted toward the countries of Europe. Miss Porter asked Baruch: "But how do you know the viewpoints of the people in these various countries?" Baruch replied: "There is the story of the woman who lost her prize cow, and nobody could find it. Then the village idiot brought the cow back. The lady asked him how, when none of the other could do it, he, the village idiot, could find the cow. And the idiot explained: 'It was easy. All I did was say to myself: 'Where would I go if I were a cow?' and I went down to the pond and found the cow there. It was easy.'"

"AND in the two wars in which I have served as adviser to the Presidents," Baruch continued, "I have followed the same thought in dealing with people of other countries. I said to myself: 'What would I do if I were a cow?' And when I say to myself: 'What would I do if I were a German?' and 'What would I do if I were a Russian?' and 'What would I do if I were a Belgian?' I know, I know."

IN discussing the farming of peace treaties, Baruch said that he would not entrust this job to anyone who is not completely familiar with language differences, and the nuances and undercurrents of Power Politics. During the Versailles Conference at the end of the last war, the French submitted a document to him for approval. It was written in French. Baruch, who knows the language well, read each paragraph carefully, and then asked the French delegate to tell him what each paragraph meant, lest there be different interpretations. "Have this translated into English," Baruch finally insisted, "and I will initial the English translation." "I've always been careful," said Baruch, "to initial only those documents written in English."

THIS week a cab pulled up at the Hotel Seagram in midtown Manhattan. Out of it stepped Maurice Hindus, the author-correspondent, with some bags. He saw Henry Seidel Canby of the Sat. Rev. of Lit., carrying some bags and waiting for a taxi. "Hello, Henry," said Hindus, getting out of the taxi, "I've just come back from Russia." "Hello, Maurice," said Canby, getting into that same taxi, "I'm just on my way to Australia."

FRANZ Werfel's new novel which will be finished this summer, is 200,000 words long. It's four times the usual length of a novel. Lt. Col. J. S. Bill, the former N. Y. and Federal prosecutor here, has received the Bronze Star in Europe. He now is the Adjutant General of the Airborne Troop Command. Lt. J. L. Lavin, whose "Moose Mystery" was published here two years ago, now is finishing a new mystery story. John Van Druen, author of "Voice of the 'Bottle'" and "Remember Name" has written the story for Anthony Tudos, "Updertow," a psychological murder ballad which will have its debut with Hurck's Ballet Theatre at the Met. on April 10.

THE "Fury in the Pacific" documentary now being shown throughout the country was written by Capt. Charles Grayson. . . . Jake Starr, the "Lampighter of Broadway," limited to the 60-watt power under the Byrnes brown-out edict, conceived mirror signs with reflectors. The effect was striking, and when merchants complained of unfair advantage, Starr withdrew his signs. . . . A new producer, who styles himself "Littlejohn of Hollywood," phoned Century Lighting and asked for Eddie Cook. "This is Littlejohn of Hollywood," he began. "This is Cook of Orchard Street," replied Mr. Cook, "and I'm willing to bet that you'll do the bargain."

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

DREW PEARSON

(Lt. Col. R. S. Allen now on active service)

Washington—President Roosevelt's meeting with Arab Ruler Ibn Saud was the topic of vigorous discussion at a significant meeting of 1,000 Jewish leaders at the Hotel Astor in New York recently. It may have interesting repercussions.

Considerable criticism was directed at Roosevelt for his remark that he had learned more about the Moslems and the Jews in five minutes with Ibn Saud than he could have learned in a dozen letters. Congressman Emanuel Celler, New York Democrat and staunch Roosevelt supporter, was one of the most vehement critics of the president at the New York meeting.

"There were one million Jews in and around my district in New York who voted for Roosevelt unanimously," Congressman Celler said. "Their vote made the difference between his victory or defeat."

"The Jews," he continued, "do not propose to stand for this sort of thing. Roosevelt is going to have to learn that he can't fool all of the Jews all of the time."

Senator Ed Johnson, Colorado Democrat, but usually a Roosevelt hater, was also a speaker at the meeting and gleefully joined in the criticism, referring to the statement that Roosevelt had learned so much about the Palestinian question from the king of Saudi Arabia in five minutes, Senator Johnson said:

"It is very strange how the president could have learned anything about the Jewish question from Ibn Saud. Ibn Saud had never before been outside his own kingdom, and there is not a single Jew inside his kingdom."

—ARMS FOR ARABS?—
Senator Brewster, Maine Republican, another speaker, criticized the present Churchill-Roosevelt policy which prevents further migration of Jews to Palestine.

"It is extraordinary," he said, "that you have a Jewish National home to which the Jews cannot go."

Then Brewster dropped a bombshell. He reported Washington rumor that Ibn Saud had asked for an American military mission to train an Arab Army and that the president had agreed to send fifty to sixty American officers to Arabia as a military mission.

Note—Not all Jews favor the policy of a Jewish homeland in Palestine. The president's chief motive in conferring with Ibn Saud is understood to have been Arabian oil, for which American firms have important concessions. Also the president may have wanted to counterbalance Russian influence in the Moslem world.

—GERMAN CRUMBLING—
Authentic reports from inside Germany tell a terrible story of German disintegration as a result of combined allied air and ground blows.

Travelers in Germany during the last month say that huge crowds mill around railroad stations night and day waiting for trains which appear infrequently. Police who try to disperse mobs are becoming more and more ineffectual. Many local police have joined the horde of refugees, until it is almost impossible for Hitler to control the country without using troops.

Even Gestapo men are deserting. They are trying desperately to make deals with the Allies through neutral border towns. Army desertions have increased by leaps and bounds.

One new and perhaps most significant development is that most German farmers now flatly refuse to ship food to the cities. This is particularly reminiscent of what happened in the fall of 1918. Farmers have no faith in the German money, give up what goods they are forced to only at the point of a gun.

Neutral travelers do not believe that Hitler will surrender. They still look for a last ditch Nazi stand in the Bavarian mountains.

—FURLONGS FOR SOLDIERS—
Chief of Staff General Marshall told the Senate Military Affairs committee during a closed-door session last week that he has resisted heavy pressure from his own staff and other administration leaders to expand the size of the army beyond the 7,700,000 now authorized by law. The pressure was especially strong, he said, during the German "bulge drive" last December.

Instead of increasing the size of his armies, Marshall said, he has concentrated on trying to effect better utilization of his men in all branches of the service. The present army size, he said, is the minimum with which he could operate, and remarked that he had been "pauperized" regarding the manpower now being drafted.

In discussing the question of furloughs for troops now overseas, Marshall said it was recently decided to give furloughs to 12,000 men in the South Pacific. Getting men to the fighting theaters and back is a "pipeline" operation, he said, and explained that in order to grant home furloughs to the 12,000 vets in the South Pacific he needed a total of 72,000 troops to replace them.

Marshall stressed the importance to the army of keeping men with front-line experience in the front lines. Their experience, whether in battle or battle-supporting work, makes them invaluable in comparison with men fresh from home. The chief of staff did not discuss the charges against the army that fresh troops are being sent out with insufficient training.

—TWO BLUSHING WAVES—
Washington Scene: Two pretty waves loaded with bundles were dismayed to see a heavily bedecked admiral approaching them as they hurried along Pennsylvania avenue in front of the Treasury Building. They saluted, while half a dozen bundles slipped down to the sidewalk.

Admiral William Leahy, the president's military and naval representative, smiled, picked up the packages, saluted and walked on.

C&O PLANNING NEW ENGINES

Asks WPB Permission To
Build 3 Powerful
Locomotives

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway has asked WPB permission to build three powerful coal-burning locomotives of a revolutionary type designed to use in combination the best features of steam, turbine and electric drive.

No electrically driven locomotive powered by steam turbine is in operation on any railroad in this country today. Each of these new locomotives will combine in a single self-contained independent unit the advantages of speed, continuous power and smoothness of operation that, with other types of fuel and comparable horsepower, have heretofore been achieved only in multiple units — two or more complete engines connected together.

This new locomotive will convert the heat energy of coal and steam into 6,000 horse power, delivered from a turbine to generators for the electric motors which drive the wheels. It will be easily capable of running more than 100 miles an hour under full load, with high sustained speeds even on grades.

Baldwin already has completed the basic design and will build the new motive power in cooperation with C&O mechanical officers. C&O engineering personnel is collaborating with Baldwin in completion of design details. The steam turbine and electrical equipment, required by C&O as integral features, are designed and will be built by Westinghouse.

In horse power per self-contained power unit this turbine-electric locomotive will surpass by two to three times the most powerful Diesel locomotive yet built. In uniform flow of power at all speeds it will fully match any self-propelled motive power now operating on rails. The electrical transmission assures unsurpassed operating flexibility, rapid acceleration, and imperceptible starting under heavy load.

Army Uses Paper As Duck Material

Washington (AP)—Because of the inability to secure sufficient production of cotton duck for tarpaulins, the Quartermaster Corps has adopted a paper and burlap laminated tarpaulin for a substantial part of its requirements. This paper-asphalt-burlap combination has been used for some time by the Quartermaster Corps in packing many items for overseas, but this is its first use as a protective covering for stores of supplies.

The new tarpaulins are lower in cost and require less shipping and storage space.

GET YOUR
RED POINT
BONUS!

2 Red Points for each pound of used fats turned in to your butcher. Keep Saving Used Fats For the Fighting Fronts and Home Front.



PHILIPPINES ARE A RICH PRIZE—When the Philippines are completely in Allied hands, production of its many natural products will be speeded up and they will play their part in the war effort. Map above details the riches of the Philippines, lost to enemy when Americans recaptured the islands. (NEA Photo.)

Newberry Soldier Killed In Action

Newberry, Mich. — Word has been received in Newberry that Pfc. Leo Koski, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Matt Koski of Newberry, was killed in action in Germany on Feb. 12. Koski entered the armed forces May 6, 1941. He was in action with the Third U. S. Army overseas late in 1944.

Koski was a member of the Bethlehem Evangelical Lutheran church. He graduated from the Newberry high school in 1939. Four sisters and three brothers survive: Mrs. Tekla Hill and Mrs. Elsa Stack of Alexandria, Va.; Cpl. Emma Shemwell of Philadelphia, Pa.; and Mrs. Salma Mackey of Detroit; Arne Koski of Muskegon; Roy Koski of Port-

Hospital

Lawrence King of Gladstone, Rt. 1, Wednesday morning submitted to an appendectomy at St. Francis hospital. His condition was reported as favorable. Mrs. Barney Turan, of Ensign, is a surgical patient at St. Francis hospital. She is convalescing satisfactorily but no visitors are allowed.

Britons are consuming 30 per cent more fresh green vegetables than they did before the war.

Castor oil is the only oil, either mineral or vegetable, that is soluble in alcohol.

land, Ore., and Pfc. Uno Koski in North Carolina.

EXPECT GREATER
ENJOYMENT FROM
DURKEE'S MARGARINE



BUY DURKEE'S—THE TRUE *all foods* MARGARINE. Durkee's is more than just a fine spread for bread. It's so mild, so sweet, so country-fresh in flavor that it improves ALL FOODS—in them and on them. Use it on potatoes, other hot vegetables—in all cooking and baking—in salads, in and on all the foods you serve. Smooth, flavorful, energy-yielding, Vitamin A-enriched, it's the margarine you'll prefer. Ask for it at your grocer's—today!

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS:
HEWETT GROCERY COMPANY
ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

HIS NIBS

by Roland Cole



SLEEPWALKER



Wake up... to this
delicious whole wheat treat

Start your family's day with a hearty breakfast of Nabisco Shredded Wheat, the cereal you can serve a dozen different ways. Buy Nabisco Shredded Wheat—the original at Niagara Falls product. BAKED BY NABISCO—NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Grand Marais

Grand Marais—Special Baptist services were held at the Community church Sunday evening, the Reverend Knute Saveroid of Munising officiating. Children receiving baptism were: Rhea and Dawn Ostrander, David Hill, Helen Barbara Pice, Bobby Erickson and Danny and Sandra Hill. Mrs. Ora Endress has returned from a visit with relatives in Detroit.

Corporal Walter Mixon, now stationed in Manila writes relatives that he is recuperating from arm and shoulder wounds which he received several weeks ago. Mrs. Robert Pell and infant daughter, Pamela Hope, have been discharged from the Gibson Hospital, Newberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wood and Mrs. Henry Pettipren were Munising callers Friday. A seven pound daughter, Katherine Sue, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson at Menominee, March 7. Mr. Johnson was principal of the Grand Marais high school several years ago. Mrs. Mary Wood has returned from Marquette where she spent the past several months visiting her son, George Wood.

Sunset Cabins Resort Sold
The Sunset Cabins Resort on East Bay, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Roberts, has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Long of Grand Marais. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts who built the resort and operated it for the past eight years will continue to live here for the present and will move into the Victor Buckland home in a few weeks.

Birthday Party
Mary Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving G. Hill, was guest of honor at a birthday party held at the Hill home Saturday evening, March 24. Mary Anne was sixteen years old. The Hill liv-

Great Lakes Shipping Outlook Much Improved

Washington, March 28—(AP)—The senate war investigating committee reported tonight a greatly improved outlook for great lakes shipping which will permit heavier movement of grains and vitally needed iron ores.

Chairman Mead (D-NY) said in a statement committee inquiries indicated the "dark picture" has cleared and that it will be possible, except for unforeseen contingencies, to move necessary commodities through the Great Lakes and Great Lake terminals.

Questioning of ODT, manpower, WFA, WPB and other officials has developed estimates that 340,000,000 bushels of wheat can be moved this year, as against 280,000,000 for 1944 and 82,000,000 tons iron ore, 2,000,000 in excess of last year.

"The 35 boats now loaded with grain at Great Lakes ports can be unloaded and the boats made available for shipping when the season opens," Mead said.

"Twenty-five thousand elevators containing west corn are being emptied and, as of last Friday, only 1,900 remained unfulfilled."

Mead said the manpower shortage on ships and railroads has been alleviated by granting military deferments. Instead of losing 70 per cent of their draft age employees, the railroads have been granted deferments for 40,800 employees, as against a request for 35,000, he said.

In addition, the inland waterways, including Great Lakes ships, have been granted 2,400 deferments against a request for 2,700. Secondly, he continued, the war shipping administration has agreed to make available, by the opening of the Great Lakes season, 10 of the 36 vessels tied up near Erie, Pa., and five more vessels a short time later.

In addition, the WSA was assured the committee, Mead added, that it will be able to make the entire fleet available as needed by the ODT.

"A third factor contributing to the relief of this shipping shortage

BEGIN FISHING SEASON ON BAY

Boats Being Launched
At Harbor; Hope For
Early Opening

Two commercial fish boats were launched into Escanaba harbor yesterday down the marine railway and others were scheduled to go in today as fishermen looked forward to an early start of the open-water fishing season on Green bay.

Launched yesterday after winter storage at Sand Point were fish tugs owned by Earl Johnson and Melvin Jacobson, while boats

owned by Ralph Christensen and Emil Perow, and Bob Olson were scheduled to go into the water today. Jacobson plans to go out today if ice conditions are favorable to pick up whitefish and sucker nets previously set through the ice and then dropped until open water came.

Commercial fishermen of Escanaba are hoping for success in taking whitefish, which are believed to be in bay waters. The price on whitefish has been as high as 57 cents a pound but is dropping as the open-water fishing starts and production increases. Over at Fairport the fishermen have been out with their boats for a couple weeks.

Altogether there are about seven fish tugs which are expected to operate out of Escanaba this season.

The number of boats in winter storage at Sand Point this year was the largest since the city built its marine railway several years ago. Besides the local boats there are some from Manistique and other ports.

Know the Pleasure of
Tea at its Best

"SALADA"
TEA

In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's



EASTER DINNER
—A real Celebration with these thrifty—economical
IGA FOODS!

WHEATIES 8 oz. Pkg. 10c	WALLPAPER CLEANER 2 1/2-Lb. Can 23c
SALLY MAY BEAUTY SOAP Bar 5c	ROYAL GUEST COFFEE SUNNY Lb. 27c
COFFEE MORN Lb. 22c	IGA DELUXE COFFEE TENDERLEAF Lb. 32c
TEA 4 oz. Pkg. 24c	COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE Lb. 34c
FLOUR 25-Lb. Sack 1 15	GOLD MEDAL ENRICHED FLOUR 25-Lb. Sack 1 25
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO Soup 3 Cans 27c	IGA GRAPEFRUIT Juice 46 oz. Can 29c
IGA MILK 14 1/2 oz. Cans 35c	LAND O' LAKES Honey 16 oz. Jar 28c
CALUMET BAKING Powder 16 oz. Can 15c	KARO BLUE LABEL CORN SYRUP 5-Lb. Jar 33c
IGA SCOURING PADS Pkg. of 5 10c	ELGIN MARGARINE Lb. 24c
RINSO 2 Large Pkgs. 45c	IVORY SOAP 3 Large Bars 29c
SWAN SOAP 4 Reg. Bars 24c	3 LGE. BARS 29c
DOG HOUSE KIBBLER DOG FOOD 3 7 oz. Pkgs. 15c	BEN GEE CHOP SUEY VEGETABLES 16 oz. Jar 23c
IGA SEEDLESS RAISINS 15 oz. Pkg. 15c	IGA CREAMY YELLOW CORN 20 oz. Can 14c
IGA CORN STARCH Lb. 6c	IGA POTTED MEAT 3 5 1/2 oz. Cans 15c
IGA BOOK MATCHES 50s 13c	IGA SPINACH 18 oz. Can 14c
RIVER BRAND RICE Lb. 13c	

GAFNER'S SUPER MARKET

DELICIOUS Easter HAMS

39c, 36c, 34c, 31c

CHICKENS
Fresh Dressed, **43c, 39c**
(Limited number)

BEEF All Cuts
PORK All Cuts
VEAL All Cuts
LAMB All Cuts

ALSO Bacon, Salt Pork, Pork Heads, Veal and Pork for Chop Suey, Ground Beef.

See Our IGA Grocery Specials

Home Made **Hd. Cheese** 1b **29c**
Current locals **Eggs** doz. **39c**
Large, strictly fresh, Gafner Farm **Eggs** doz. **43c**

TROUT 1b **37c**
ROSE FILLETS 1b **43c**
Also: Smoked, Salted, and Pickled Herring.
Fancy Chicken of the Sea **Cod Fish** 1 lb box **49c**

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Fresh **Strawberries** 32c
GRAPEFRUIT 6 for 26c
Large bunches **Carrots** 2 for 13c
Tender and crisp **Celery** 2 for 15c
Sweet **Potatoes** 3 lbs. **29c**

RIPE Tomatoes extra fancy 1b **29c**

RADISHES 2 lg. bchs. **13c**
SHALLOTS 2 for 15c
Sun Kist Seedless **Oranges** doz. **25c**
McIntosh, cooking or eating **Apples** 4 lbs. **25c**
Green Peppers, Cabbage, New Potatoes, Waxed Bagoes, Lettuce, Garlic, Parsley, Broccoli, Cauliflower, Delicious, Winesap, Pearmain Apples, etc.

Gafner's Super Market
1130 Steph. Ave. — Escanaba, Mich.

Richard Caswell
Rapid River, Mich.

Walters' Cash Grocery
Munising.

AIR WICK

DEODORANT BTL. **69c**

BRADWAY CHOCOLATE

SYRUP 12-OZ. JAR **23c**

DELTA BAKERY SPECIALS:
Hot Cross Buns, doz. **29c**
RAISED DONUTS AND **Long Johns**, doz. **25c**
Cake Sqs. Devils Food 3 for **10c**
Cup Cakes, doz. **29c**
Coffee Cake, fruit filled, ea. **22c**
Alphabet Bread, 20 oz. loaf **10c**
Raisin Bread, frosted, loaf **10c**

IGA Super Markets
LOW PRICES EVERY DAY!

STRIKE IN COAL MINES SERIOUS

5-Day Shutdown Would Force War Plants To Close

By S. BURTON HEATH
NEA Staff Correspondent

Washington—A coal strike that lasted as much as five days would close down something like 1000 plants now making war material for use of Allied fighting men all over the world. The longer it lasted, the more plants would close.

A strike begun, however brief its actual duration, would mean the banking of fires in steel plants whose product is so critical, right now, that the vital railroads can't get enough steel for urgent maintenance needs. And every day of shutdown in the coal fields would mean almost two million less tons of fuel next winter for homes, stores and amusement places in the northern United States.

Production Drops
These are estimates of Dr. C. J. Potter, Deputy Solid Fuels Administrator for War, whose job it is to see that railroads, public utilities and war plants get enough coal for their needs.

If the war continues through the coal year running from April 1, 1945, to March 31 of next year, the country will need 615,000,000 tons of bituminous coal and about 70,000,000 tons of anthracite. Dr. Potter estimates that there will be about 60,000,000 tons of hard coal for the year, so that when industrial needs have been cared for, anthracite users in homes and apartments can have about 80 per cent of their normal requirement next winter.

Bituminous mines produced more coal in 1944-45 than will be needed in 1945-46. But even without a strike or other major stoppage there won't be so much coal in 1945-46. Largely because of manpower difficulties, the production rate is dropping steadily. In the first three months of 1944 the mines were producing at the rate of 640,000,000 tons a year; in the first three months of 1945 the rate is only 600,000,000 tons a year. Dr. Potter feels that the most we can hope for will be about 575,000,000 tons in the coming coal year.

Of this the railroads will require about 139,000,000 tons, industry 243,000,000 tons, coking furnaces 106,000,000 tons. That leaves 87,000,000 tons for all who buy at retail. Homes, apartment houses, hotels, stores office buildings, laundries and small industries would use 127,000,000 tons if they could get it. They will have to get along on 40,000,000 tons less.

Theoretically, since coal priorities run first to railroads, then to public utilities, then to industrial uses, and last of all to homes, any loss from a strike should come from home coal bins. It would hit them hardest, but not exclusively, because reserves now are so low that coking furnaces and factories would have to slow down or shut down. Their production would be lost, in whole or in part. The fighting men would suffer from shortage of armament, munitions, planes, ships.

Any production lost through a strike can't be made up, even as to coal itself, by speeding mine output after the strike is ended. Aside from excessive absenteeism, which is greater in the southern fields, the miners already are working at their full physical capacity. Dr. Potter says that the American miner is working longer hours, from the time he reports at the mine portal until he leaves it, than any others in the world; longer than the Briton, longer than Hitler's driven henchmen, longer even than the slave laborers of occupied countries.

Any production lost in any stoppage now, whether from storm flood or strike, is coal gone for ever from the nation's wartime furnaces and fire-bombs.

Stockpile Is Low
The steel companies' stockpiles at last reports averaged enough for 22 days' operation. In New England it was 20 days; in the mid-Atlantic area (including Pittsburgh) 17 days; in Ohio, 16 days. The supply is believed to be lower now—so low that at least some big mills would have to begin banking furnaces and reducing output immediately.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has no coal at all on the ground east of Crestline, O. Other roads are low on stockpiles. Judging from past experience, if a strike should come the SFAW could be expected immediately to freeze the approximately five to six million tons that would then be on railroad cars, and use it to see that whatever else stopped, trains kept running.

Many observers here feel certain that the Government will not permit negotiations between the mine operators and John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers to result in even a brief strike, however drastic action must be taken to prevent such an interlude.

Vital war production is too far behind already. The railroads still are far from caught up after the winter's storm tie-ups. The coal supply for the coming year is too close to the danger line even without a strike.

IT'S A REQUIREMENT
An oyster can't be called a blue point in New York state unless it is planted for a minimum of three months in the waters of Great South Bay, Long Island.



McFADDEN'S SUGAR-BUSH, near Cornell, is a busy place these days. Above, Mrs. Ted McFadden watches the sap dripping into one of the 4000 pails that have been set out. In the background, the evaporating shed sends clouds of steam up through the trees, as gallons of sap are boiled down to make the golden syrup.
GEORGE McFADDEN, upper left, has been making syrup for 27 years, ever since he moved to Cornell.

Maple Syrup Time At McFadden's Farm

Four thousand pails hang from the tall maple trees in the sugar-bush . . . tall virgin timber that has stood there for 300 years. A tractor winds through the woods, pulling a 100-gallon tank on a trailer over the softening ground and through the remaining patches of snow. From the evaporating shed, great clouds of white steam rise up against the blue March sky. The McFadden family is busy making maple syrup, as they have done every spring for 27 years.

When George McFadden left his home in Kansas in 1918 to settle near Boney Falls, his small farm included a maple grove. From this modest start, McFadden with his sons Ted and Gus, have expanded to become probably the largest producers of maple syrup in the Upper Peninsula.

The maple grove near Cornell usually produces 250 gallons of syrup each year, and their new grove near Watson yields 400 gallons. It is too early in the season to know if this will be an average year. Warm weather is unfavorable to a heavy yield, and syrup makers hope for clear frosty nights and sunny days. "A rain-storm is the bane of the syrup-maker's existence," Ted McFadden said. "A succession of short cold snaps, with a few small sugar-snows are what we dream of. Making maple syrup is like a base-ball game. You don't know the score until the last half of the last inning is over."

But the sap has started to run, and at the Cornell grove, Ted McFadden stands over the big evaporating stove, where the steamy transparent sap makes its way through a series of containers, losing its excess water and impurities until it reaches the final tank at the end. Then it is a golden boiling liquid that must be poured off at exactly the right temperature, before it starts to sugar. Forty gallons of sap must be boiled down to make one gallon of syrup. Angus Constantino and Leonard LeDuc are kept busy collecting the buckets from the trees and dumping them into the big 100-gallon gathering tank; the tractor goes back and forth through the woods until all the pails have been emptied at the end. Gus McFadden is in charge of operations at Watson, with two men helping him. George McFadden spends considerable time at the grove at Cornell, despite a serious illness last year which kept him from taking part in last spring's syrup-making.

The McFaddens have not suffered from the man-power short-

Powers

Memorial Service

Memorial services for Pvt. Clarence J. Fezate who was killed in combat on March 1st, were held in Zion Episcopal church at Wilson, Sunday, March 25th at 3:30. Rev. Geo. C. Weiser of Iron Mountain officiated. Tony Record, Post No. 244 of the American Legion, of Powers and Leo Flanagan, Post of Hermansville attended the service in a body. Rev. Fr. Francis Seifert as chaplain read the ritual of burial and also presented the flag, in behalf of the American Legion, to Mrs. Fezate. The church choir sang three hymns, "Abide With Me," "Crossing the Bar" and "Sweet Word of Peace."

Completes Course
Miss Jessie E. De Mars, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. De Mars of Powers, a recent graduate of the Naval Training School for Yeomen on the Oklahoma A. & M. Campus, Stillwater, Okla., has reported for duty at the Naval Air Training Base, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Mild Food Poisoning
A near-spontaneous mild food poisoning broke out among school children at the local school on Thursday after dinner of the past week. Samples of all foods used in the hot-lunch that day and drinking water have been sent to Lansing for analysis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Liegeois were Escanaba visitors Saturday afternoon.

Girl Scouts Party
Members of the Girl Scouts and their leaders attended an Easter party at the home of Misses Rosalie and Paula Aikens, Tuesday evening. Games formed the diversion with lunch served after play.

Mr. and Mrs. Abbie Deschaine left last Tuesday morning for Chicago. From there they will go to Tacoma, Washington, to visit their son, Marcus.

Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH
Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill at ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTERE, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Soothing and cooling to your mouth, it prevents the irritation caused by loose plates. Get FASTERE today at any drug store.

Personal
Mrs. Ray Casimir and Misses Beverly Fazer and Theresa Hupy were Escanaba visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Campbell of Iron Mountain spent Sunday with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bagley of Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Berg of this place attended a Lion's meeting in Sault Ste. Marie on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Poupore and children of Nadeau visited at the August Veesser home Saturday evening.

Mrs. E. J. Henderson spent the week end with her son, Billie, who is receiving treatment in a hospital in Marquette.

Returns to States
Mr. and Mrs. Odies Fleetwood received a telephone call from their son Pte. Garis who had just arrived in New York from England. Garis, who was injured overseas is being hospitalized there.

Kenneth Left left Saturday morning for Toledo where he has secured employment on the lake boats.

Sylvester M. Paulie B. M. 1/c and Mrs. Paulie of Milwaukee are visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Srikka.

NOTICE TO BARK RIVER TOWNSHIP VOTERS

The biennial spring Election will be held Monday, April 2, 1945 at the Bark River Community Hall, Prec. No. 1, and at the Schaffer School House, Prec. No. 2, for the purpose of electing State and Township officers.

Signed
John R. Anderson
Twp. Clerk

"LAND OF PESTS"
Australia has been termed the land of pests, mostly imported from other countries. One of these is the prickly pear, a plant of American origin, which has spread over 50,000,000 acres of land in Queensland and New South Wales.

Rock
Rock—Services will be conducted on Good Friday March 30, at 10 a. m. at the Finnish Lutheran church by Rev. A. Marin.

An evening service beginning at 8 p. m. will be held by Rev. David L. Carlson of Escanaba at the Town Hall. Several musical numbers will be presented on the program. All are invited to attend.

Pvt. Arvi Lund has returned from service in the South Pacific war theatre to spend a furlough with his mother, Mrs. Hilma Lund.

Pvt. Wilho Tulla who has seen service in the European theater is visiting his mother, Mrs. Aini Tulla.

Mrs. Matt Ruisi left Sunday for an extended visit in Waukegan, Ill., with her daughters, Mrs. Henry Wixtala and Mrs. John Kaminen.

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Troop 455 Holds Charter Program

Troop 455, Boy Scouts of America, sponsored by the Bethany Lutheran Brotherhood, held its charter night Tuesday evening in the junior high school gymnasium. Twenty-five Scouts were present. The ceremony opened with a prayer, followed by the reading of the Scout oath by scouts and scouters present. Stanley Johnson, Scoutmaster, gave a few remarks about the purpose of the gathering and introduced to the Scouts, the adults in attendance, namely, Ray Shaw, neighborhood commissioner, Clarence Zerbel, Scoutmaster of Troop 444, also council commissioner; John Pierce, president of Bethany Brotherhood, and S. N. Bradford, assistant scout executive.

The charter for the troop was presented to Chairman Pierce by Clarence Zerbel, who charged the committee with their obligations and the privileges granted to them under the charter. The charter not being just a piece of paper, but a document that truly represented something great. Mr. Zerbel also spoke of the Troop as being one of the oldest in Escanaba, and of the great help that the older Scouts had been in keeping the spirit of the Troop alive.

Mr. Pierce responded with the acceptance of the Charter and stated that the sponsoring group accepted their responsibilities and would do all that was possible to assist the organization to further Scouting. He was proud to have contact with such an organization. Scouter certificates of registration were presented by Mr. Zerbel to leaders of the Troop. Mr. Pierce accepted certificates of absent Scouters of the Troop committee.

R. C. Shaw, Neighborhood commissioner, presented the Scouts with their certificates as well as welcomed into the Troop new Tenderfoot Scouts. Re-registered Scouts were: James A. Berk, Richard D. Eis, Allen Flagstad, Duane Hamelin, John Holland, Jr., Robert Larson, Richard Nelson, John Sauve, Phillip Spade, Gerald St. Martin; Tenderfoot Scouts: Richard Johnson, Raydon Leonard, James Marsoeck, Raymond Menard, Jack McGillis, Payl Laviolette, Duane Brown, Richard Lahay, Phillip LeGault, Wayne Dugener, John Rademacher, Jim Rivarde, Joseph Reese, Clifford Reese, Joseph LaFave, Donald Goedert and Robert Dahlin.

Upper Peninsula War Casualties

ARMY DEAD - EUROPEAN
JANQUART, Sgt. Edward F., brother of Joseph L. Janquart, 829 Dunlay ave., Menominee.

KEZETTI, T4 Raymond J., son of Mrs. Florence Millette, 451 Stephenson ave., Escanaba.

LAMPART, Pfc. Andrew J., son of Mrs. Annie M. Lampart, rt. 1, box 23A, Ironwood.

MISSLITZ, S. Sgt. Robert F., son of Mrs. Esther C. Misslitz, Main st., Chassell.

WIRKKALA, Pfc. Nello, son of Mrs. Senja E. Wirkkala box 134, Greenland.

ARMY WOUNDED - EUROPEAN
COLASACCO, Pfc. Alzio P., husband of Mrs. Dorothy Colasacco, 213 W. Ludington st., Iron Mountain.

DENNIS, Pvt. Ben S., sr., son of Thomas J. Dennis, 13001 Emery st., Hancock.

LACOMB, Pfc. Gerald E., son of Mrs. Doris H. Lacombe, rt. 1, Daggett.

LAPLANTE, 1st Lt. Edward J., husband of Mrs. Merle R. Laplante, 903 Crystal ave., Crystal Falls.

SWEARINGEN, T. Sgt. Clement, husband of Mrs. Margaret Swearingen, Star route 1, box 163 Iron Mountain.

ARMY WOUNDED - PACIFIC
LA FRENIERE, Pfc. Walter J., son of Mrs. Amelia LaFreniere, Pine st., Lake Linden.

LATVALA, Pfc. Wesley O., son of Mrs. Minnie Latvala, box 75 Trenary.

The oldest theater in the United States is the Walnut in Philadelphia, built in 1809.

Put Chapped Skin Out of Misery

It's such a wonderful feeling—the minute you apply cooling, soothing Ice-Mint. The first touch of this magic balm eases the sting of chapped hands and weather-cracked skin. Ice-Mint is not a beauty lotion—it's a medicinal preparation that helps to relieve raw, chapped skin and restore cracked, rough surfaces to their natural smoothness. Just the thing for chapped lips, too. So don't wait. Get a jar of Ice-Mint today. At all drug stores.

CITY DRUG STORE

"Escanaba's Leading Prescription Pharmacy"

1107 Ludington St. Phone 288

Walgreen Agency Drug Store

10¢ SWEETHEART 3:20c
TOILET SOAP (Limit 3 Cakes)

75¢ DOAN'S PILLS 49c
MILD DIURETIC (Limit 1)

\$1.50 ANUSOL 98c
SUPPOSITORIES, HEMORRHOIDAL (Limit 1)

25¢ OXYDOL 2:43c
SOAP POWDER (Limit 2)

50c Size PHILLIP'S MILK OF MAGNESIA 33c

Stork CASTILE SOAP 2:21c (Limit 2)

65c Size BISODOL Antacid POWDER 49c

50c Size REL Nasal Jelly 39c

100c Size WILDROOT Cream-Oil FORMULA 79c

4 1/2-ounce JOHNSON BABY POWDER 21c

Box of 10 TAMPAX TAMPONS 29c

75c Size ALOPHEN PILLS 49c

Large Tube LIFEBOUY SHAVING CREAM 27c

50c Size MENNEN Antiseptic BABY OIL 43c

DYE-ANA Tint and Dye TABLETS 10c

HAIR DRESSING 23c

10¢ SWEETHEART 3:20c
TOILET SOAP (Limit 3 Cakes)

75¢ DOAN'S PILLS 49c
MILD DIURETIC (Limit 1)

\$1.50 ANUSOL 98c
SUPPOSITORIES, HEMORRHOIDAL (Limit 1)

25¢ OXYDOL 2:43c
SOAP POWDER (Limit 2)

50c Size PHILLIP'S MILK OF MAGNESIA 33c

Stork CASTILE SOAP 2:21c (Limit 2)

65c Size BISODOL Antacid POWDER 49c

20% Federal Excise Tax on Toiletries and Luggage

CLOTHES DRIVE GROUP NAMED

Collection Campaign To Get Under Way April 3

Committees have been appointed to take charge of the used clothing drive here, it has been announced by A. M. Gilbert, general chairman. The clothing drive, which starts here April 3, is part of a nation-wide effort to collect 150 million pounds of good usable clothes and bedding for the relief of millions of people in war-ravaged countries overseas.

Those on the committees are as follows: Executive committee: Rev. Otto Steen, Capt. Milton Anderson, Harlan Yelland, Gerald J. Cleary, Alfred Brandt, John A. Lemmer, S. R. Wickman, Elmer Swanson, William Duchaine. Clothing collection committee: Capt. Milton Anderson, chairman; Frances Allen, A. V. Aronson, S. N. Bradford, E. E. Edick, A. J. Geertis and Mrs. John Luecke. Sorting and packing committee: Rev. Otto Steen, chairman; Mrs. Byron Brannan, Miss Fama Holt, Miss Belle Harvey, Mrs. Wm. Leiper, Mrs. John Nicholas, Mrs. Wm. Petry, Miss Josephine Ryan, Miss Irene Touthak. Container collection committee: Harlan Yelland, chairman; Alfred Brandt, Emerson Harvey, H. C. Gerletti, Rev. J. G. Ward. Publicity and Progress committee: Wm. J. Duchaine, chairman; Rev. K. J. Hammar, L. J. Jacobs, Alice M. Kvam and S. R. Wickman. Shipping committee: Elmer Swanson, chairman; Roy Baldwin, J. J. Bartella, W. D. Ladouceur, and Grover Lewis.

Garden

Church Services

Garden—St. John the Baptist: Thursday, Mass at 8 a. m., Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament all day. Services at 7:30 p. m. Good Friday: Tre Ore service, 12:00 to 3:00 p. m.

Holy Saturday: Services beginning at 6:30 a. m. Mass at 8:00. Sunday: Easter Mass at 10:30 a. m.

Congregational: Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Easter service at 4 p. m.

In Service

Tom Johnson Ph. M. 1/c has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Robert Tatrow. He is on furlough after active service in the S. Pacific and will return to San Diego, Calif. for reassignment.

Mrs. Mary Prysaner has received word from her son Edward that he is now out of the hospital and has been transferred to M. P. duty in France. Sgt. Edward had not been heard from since the telegram came telling that he was wounded.

Briefs

Max Wakeman of Lansing spent the week end here. He brought Napoleon Boudreau, who had spent the winter months with his daughters, Mrs. Wakeman and Mrs. James Dotch and was also accompanied by Miss June Duchene, who is employed at the Detsch home.

Miss Albertine Godbout and Antone Farley returned Saturday from Milwaukee where the latter had been confined in the Veterans' hospital for the past three weeks for examination and treatment of his hip.

The Bud Winter family moved into their home recently purchased from Mrs. Dorothy Schoenfeld at the far end of Water st. Saturday.

Mrs. George Truckey returned to her home here Friday from Detroit where she had spent the winter with her daughters. She was accompanied by her son Edward of Flint and Mrs. Mildred Shaw of Detroit, who returned to their homes Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Tatrow of St. Ignace arrived here Thursday called by the serious illness of the latter's mother, Mrs. Edward Lemirande. The former returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerl Tatrow of Manistique visited at the John Rasmussen home Sunday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Clifford Gauthier who visited relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spaulding of Gladstone visited at the Rasmussen and Louis Farley homes Sunday.

Dave Farley of Nahma called to see his aunt, Mrs. Ed. Lemirande Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gentz of Manistique were visitors at the Rasmussen and Louis Farley homes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hynes of Camp Cousineau spent the week end at the homes of their mothers Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. Joseph Hynes.

Mrs. Bert Campbell, daughter Mrs. Ebersburger and little son Jack of Marinette arrived here Thursday, called by the illness of Mrs. Campbell's mother, Mrs. Lemirande. Mrs. Campbell returned home Monday evening.

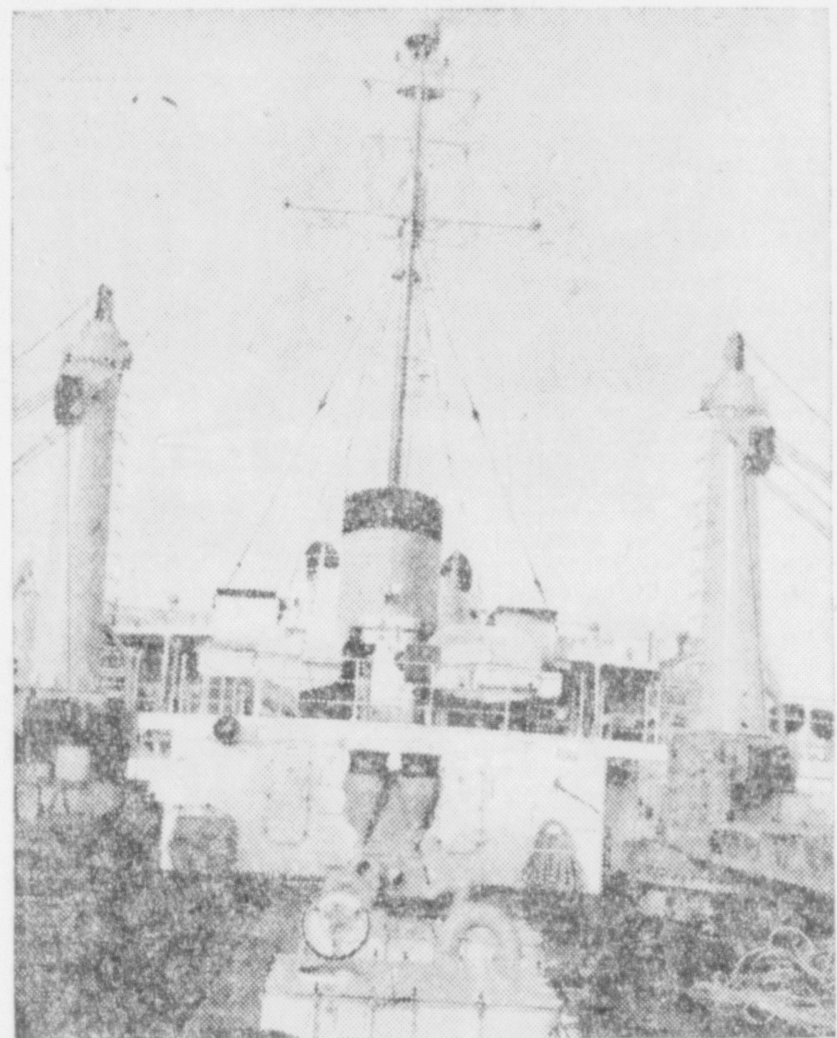
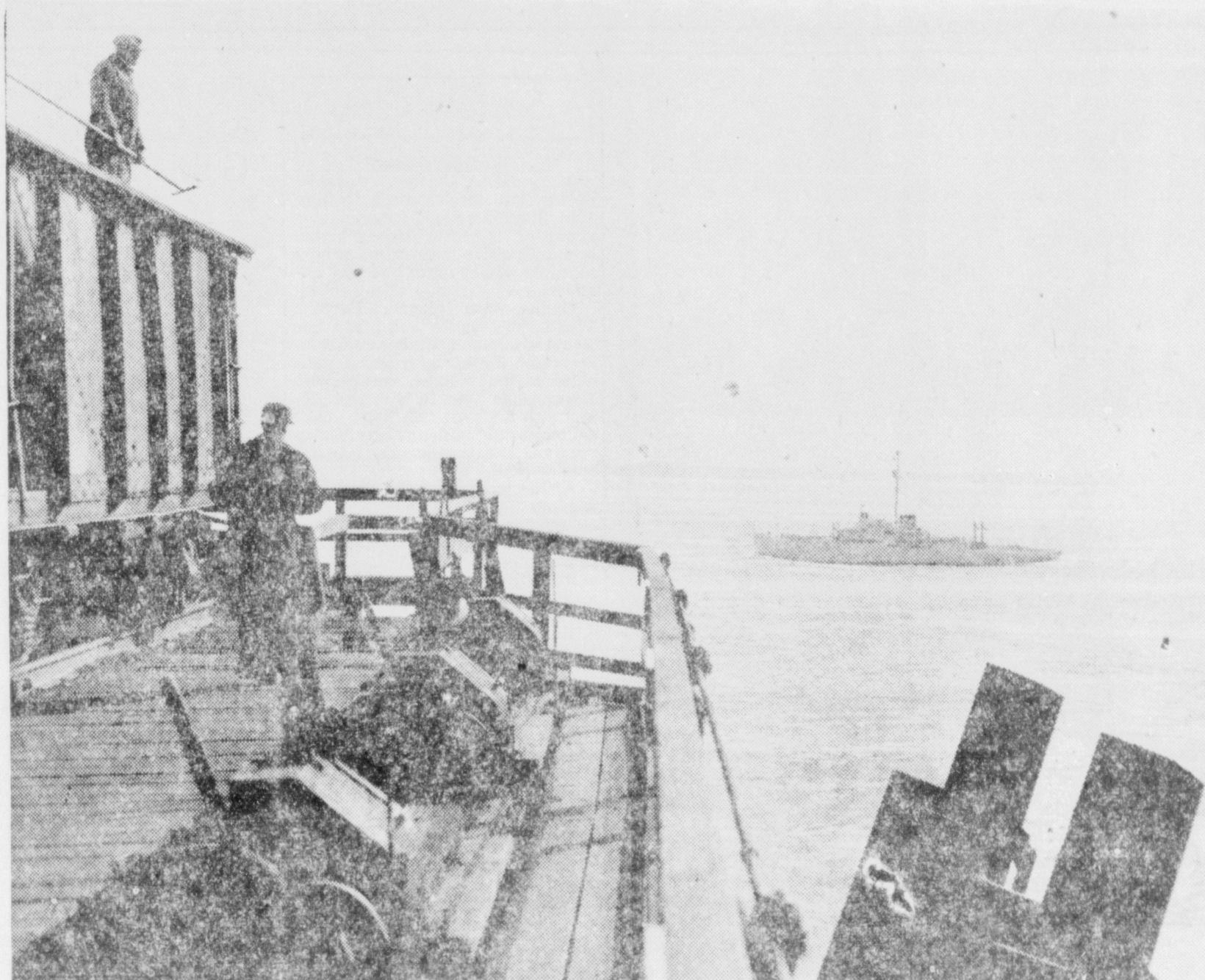
Mrs. Lena Larson of Sheboygan, Wis. daughter of Mrs. Lemirande, Mrs. Cecil Shaw of Bay City, granddaughters of Mrs. Lemirande, arrived here Thursday and Friday.

William Vincent and sisters, Mrs. Della Rhodes and Mrs. Rock Chatter of Manistique were Sunday callers at the John Rasmussen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Reno and family and Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Reno and family of Manistique spent Sunday at the Jerry Reno home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blowers, Mrs. Ralph Deloria and son Billy Ralph, Mrs. Clyde Heafield and

Ice Crusher Mackinaw Pays First Visit To Escanaba



The \$10,000,000 U. S. Coast Guard ice crusher Mackinaw made her first visit to Escanaba this week to assist in opening the local harbor to navigation. The Mackinaw arrived Tuesday morning and left yesterday. The cutters Almond and Sundew remained here, however. The Sundew is expected to leave today and the Almond will remain until the harbor is cleared of ice. The four-column picture, taken from No. 6 ore dock here, shows the Mackinaw crunch-



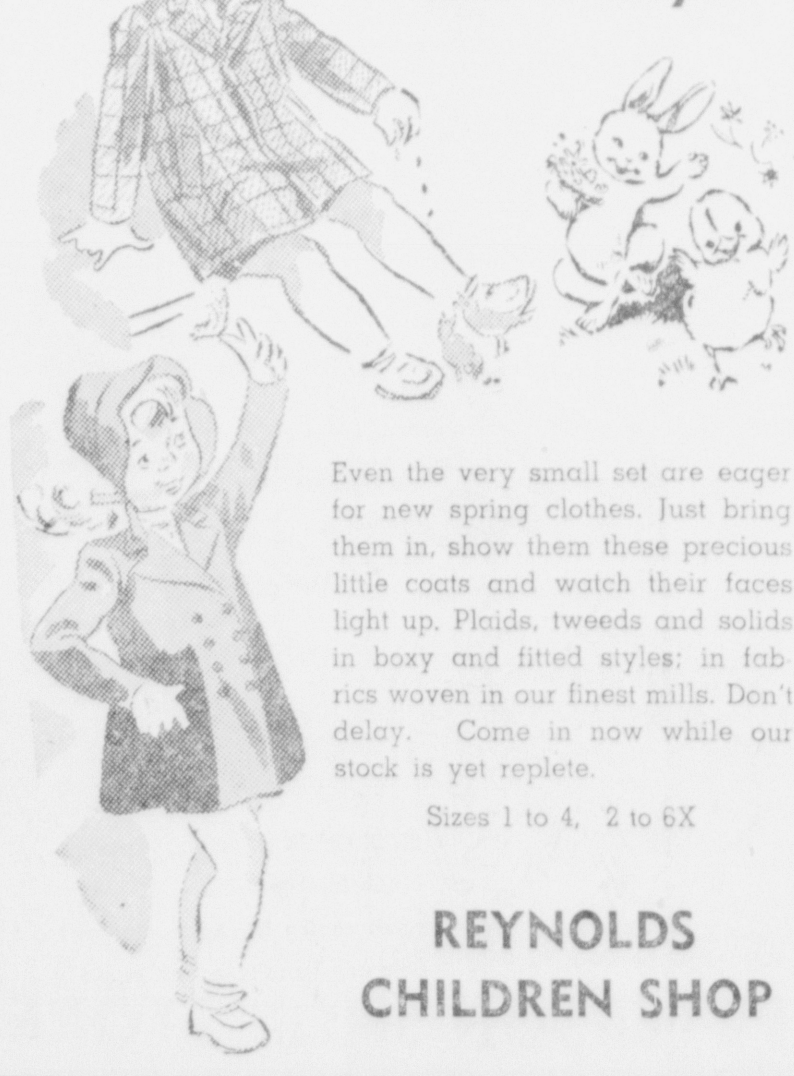
ing ice near the dock while ore crews dump ore into the pockets in preparation for loading the first ore boat of the season. The two lower pictures, showing closeups aboard the Mackinaw, are official U. S. Coast Guard photos. The picture on the left, taken from the deck of the ice crusher, shows the forecastle. The other picture shows the complicated machinery in the engine room, where the ship's powerful Diesel motors are installed.

ACCIDENTS VS. WAR

Accidents since Pearl Harbor have taken ten times as many

lives in the United States as have been lost in the U. S. armed forces fighting around the world.

SPRING COATS for Little Girls and Little Boys



Even the very small set are eager for new spring clothes. Just bring them in, show them these precious little coats and watch their faces light up. Plaids, tweeds and solids in boxy and fitted styles; in fabrics woven in our finest mills. Don't delay. Come in now while our stock is yet replete.

Sizes 1 to 4, 2 to 6X

REYNOLDS CHILDREN SHOP

RADIO PHONES HELP SHIPPING

Great Lakes Operators Prepare For Record Load In 1945

BY JOHN A. McWETHY (In The Wall Street Journal.) Cleveland—Great Lakes ship operators are readying their fleet for a new record haul in 1945.

Self-unloading boats, which carry limestone and some coal, already are being fitted out; their mechanical equipment requires more advance preparation than most vessels. Fitting out the iron ore boats, which also haul grain and most of the coal moved by lake, will get into full swing next week. A few tankers already have begun operations on Lake Michigan.

The Coast Guard will start laying its buoys and manning light-houses late this month. Its new, powerful and speedy icebreaker, the Mackinaw, has traveled 6,000 miles since January 1; it has been through the Straits of Mackinac 16 times and has escorted ships from the Soo Canal to open water.

A Bigger Total Load All this preliminary scurrying has an explanation: Great Lakes ship men must handle a larger total of ore, coal, grain and limestone this year along the Lakes' 1,000-mile raw material assembly line than ever before.

Quotas for 1945 prepared by the shipping industry and issued through its Lake Vessel Committee, a wartime expediting group, provide a good indication of the job that must be done this season.

If quotas are met, 180,990,000 net tons of ore, soft coal, U. S. grain and limestone will be transported over the Lakes compared with an actual movement of 176,993,000 tons in 1944.

Iron ore, 92.9 million net tons, compared with 90.6 million in 1944; bituminous coal, 60 million compared with 58.7 million; grain 11 million, compared with 10.4 million; limestone, 17 million, compared with 16.3 million.

To this total of 180.9 million net tons for 1945 must be added anthracite shipments (which last year were 1.4 million) and Canadian grain (which in 1944 amounted to 5.1 million). Both types of shipments are expected to reach a new high this year, thus bringing a new record total for the year.

The shipping men will depend more than ever on the "precision shipping" they have developed to speed these badly-needed commodities. They will benefit from new ideas—some developed before the war, some since it started—to fight ice, fog and storms. New aids to an even smoother flow of traffic will be available this year and when peace returns.

Here are a few indications of what has been done to get the most shipping from available equipment:

Average Time Cut Sharply The Pittsburgh Steamship Co. (U. S. Steel Corp. subsidiary) which operates the biggest fleet of boats on the lakes, last year cut the average time its vessels spent at unloading docks to 6 hours and 39 minutes, from 10 hours and 14 minutes in 1935, the best pre war year. On the average, in 1944 railroad cars filled with coal spent only 3.31 days in lake ports, the shortest time on record; average turn-around time was 4½ to 5 days prior to the war. Ship operators estimate the ore-carrying

Milk Sanitation Called Bad In Michigan Cities; Tourists May Be Warned

Lansing, March 28—(P)—Dr. William Dekleine (Caps D. K.), State Health Commissioner, today accused the State Department of agriculture of attempting to "hamstring" efforts to improve Michigan's milk sanitation.

Dr. Paul Dekruif, doctor and writer on medical topics, said he

would publish nationally warnings to tourists to stay out of Michigan unless the Milk supply is better safeguarded.

Both men issued their statements at a Press conference arranged by Dekleine in behalf of a bill now pending in a house committee which would transfer enforcement of milk sanitation from the agricultural department to State, County, City and District health units.

"Not only does the Department of Agriculture ignore recommendations of health officers," Dekleine said, "but actually it is interfering with local progressive milk sanitation programs in a number of cities. It is trying to hamstring our program."

He said the Agricultural Department has interfered with efforts of Ludington, Traverse City, Bay City, Grand Haven, Iron Mountain, Kingsford and Crystal Falls to employ sound local control of their milk supplies.

He said "half of the counties of Michigan have inadequate milk sanitation programs," especially improper pasteurization and lack of inspections. As a result, he said incidence of undulant fever in Michigan rose 40 per cent in 1944 as compared with 1943. He said there was danger, also, of bone tuberculosis, typhoid, intestinal diseases and others carried by milk not properly pasteurized, and that "undoubtedly" better sanitation would lower incidence of these diseases.

The Commissioner listed Livingston, Merosta, Oscoda, Berrien, Manistee, Benzie, Houghton, Gogebic and Macomb counties as among those having the "worst records" of milk sanitation. He said Houghton county has proper pasteurizing facilities, but that much raw milk is sold, and that it is dangerous to drink raw milk "no matter how good the herd" which produces it.

Dekruif, who is a consultant without salary for the health department's bacteriology and epidemiology divisions, said he was prepared to "warn the people away" from Michigan in "National Articles" unless the condition is corrected.

He joined the Commissioner in contending that "the milk associations" and agricultural department are fighting the milk control bill.

Fayette

In Service

T. Sgt. Norman Rochefort, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ami Rochefort, home on a 45 day furlough directly from action in Germany. He has been in service for four years.

Briefs

Mrs. Henry Lang and two children left Thursday morning to visit relatives in Grand Rapids. She was accompanied by the sister and three children who were returning home after a visit of three weeks here.

Joe Linski returned Thursday from Flint where he has been employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobson and son Bruce spent Saturday in Escanaba, accompanied by Mrs. Joe Farley of Garden with whom they spent the week end.

Soldier's Zoology Is A Bird

Chicago (P)—Assistant Superintendent Robert Beam chanced upon a soldier sound asleep in the Brookfield zoo's parrot house. He waited until the guest awoke, and asked him how he could slumber amid the shrill screaming. The furloughing service man explained that during his tour of duty in the New Guinea jungles the chattering of birds became his favorite lullaby.

WAS FIRST IN ENGLAND

According to tradition, Queen Elizabeth owned the first mahogany known in England. Sir Walter Raleigh, the sea-faring courtier, presented her with a table made of it.

MILK— Does An Extra Job In The Kitchen For Easter . . .



Rely On The Goodness Of Escanaba Dairy Milk To Satisfy Nutritional Needs During This Time

When baking Easter Goodies for the family, be sure to use Escanaba Dairy Pasteurized Milk plentifully in your cooking to supply those all-important minerals and vitamins essential to good health. Serve milk with every meal, too . . . And always get the extra health safe-guarded brand . . . Escanaba Dairy's . . .

Phone 1860 For Home Delivery Or On Sale At Your Favorite Grocers Rich, Wholesome, Pure Milk

ESCANABA DAIRY

Gem of the Blends



Millions Say "When" with William Penn

Blended Whiskey, 86 proof, 65% grain neutral spirits GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD. Peoria, Illinois

PERSONALS CLUB— FEATURES WOMAN'S PAGE FASHIONS— ACTIVITIES— SOCIETY

Personal News

Mrs. C. J. Burns returned Tuesday night from a few days' visit in Chicago.

Walter Olsen, first mate on the Steamer J. S. Ashley, has returned to Chicago following a week end visit at his home, Gladstone, Route One.

Miss Esther Peterson arrived Tuesday from Detroit and is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Peterson.

Miss Marian Lashway of Midland left yesterday morning for Amasa, Mich., following a visit here with her grandmother, Mrs. Agnes Maloney, 210 South Fifteenth street.

MM 1/c Warren Wheeler has left to return to San Diego following a leave spent with his wife and children, 305 North Fourteenth St.

The Misses Elaine and Annabelle Shallman will arrive tonight from Milwaukee to spend the Easter holiday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Shallman, 920 South Tenth street. Elaine is employed in Milwaukee and Annabelle is a student at Marquette university.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Couillard left last night to return to Oak Ridge, Tenn., following a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Deno, 304 South Ninth street, and Mr. and Mrs. William Couillard of Wells.

Miss Bette Jule Hirn, student at Marquette University, will arrive tonight from Milwaukee to spend the Easter holiday at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Hirn, 1121 Fifth avenue south.

Ensign Mary Agnes Lefebvre, WAVES, has arrived from Washington, D. C., for a visit at the home of her father, Charles Lefebvre, 404 South Thirteenth street.

Earl Peterson has gone to Milwaukee to board the Steamer Harvey, on which he is First Mate.

Patsy and Lucille Wright have left for Watersmeet for a vacation visit with relatives and friends.

Pvt. Raymond Robitaille of Camp Robinson, Ark., son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Robitaille, 213 Ste-

phenson, arrived home Tuesday night after completing his basic training.

Miss Mary McCauley, 114 North 13th street, will leave tomorrow morning on a two weeks vacation trip to New York City, Brooklyn and Bayonne, N. J., where she will visit relatives.

Mrs. Dean Jones and daughter, Pamela, have arrived from Houston, Texas, and are visiting at the home of Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Hogan, 703 South 17th street.

Miss Genevieve Thompson will arrive tonight from Chicago to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thompson, Sr., 324 South Ninth street.

B. V. Sommers, 625 Ogden avenue, was in Manistique on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Francis VerBaten arrived Tuesday night from Oakland, Calif., and is now living temporarily at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Greis, 1300 North 16th street. Mr. VerBaten left for the west coast for sea duty with the navy last week.

Mrs. James Rouman and daughter, Penny, have arrived from Virginia Beach, Va., and are making their home temporarily with Mrs. Rouman's mother, Mrs. E. A. Grabowski, 322 Lake Shore Drive.

Lt. Rouman, former Escanaba high school basketball coach, is now on the east coast awaiting orders for sea duty.

Miss Lois Mae Hill will arrive tonight from Milwaukee where she attends Prospect Hall, to spend the Easter holiday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hill, 1812 First avenue south.

Miss Mary Lou Kessler, who attends Prospect Hall, will arrive tonight from Milwaukee to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kessler, South Thirteenth street.

Victor Anderson, 809 South 12th street, and his sister Miss Anna Anderson, 1418 First avenue south, have returned from Rock Island, Ill., where they attended the wedding of Mr. Anderson's daughter, Annette, to Lt. A. Leonard Lindstrom of the navy air corps.

The Misses Margaret and Lillian Bink, First avenue south, and

Annette Anderson Is the Bride of Lt. Lindstrom

At a candlelight ceremony which took place on Sunday afternoon at four o'clock at St. John's Lutheran church in Rock Island, Ill., Miss Annette Anderson, daughter of Victor F. Anderson of 809 South Twelfth street, city, became the bride of Lt. (j. g.) A. Leonard Lindstrom of the United States Navy, son of Mrs. Linda Lindstrom of Rock Island.

The ceremony was performed by bride's uncle, Dr. C. A. Lund of Chicago, retired pastor of Bethany Lutheran church, assisted by Rev. E. C. Munson, pastor of the church.

Miss Edna Burkland, of Escanaba, was maid of honor and Earl Bergstrom, Augustana seminarian and a fraternity brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the parish house of the church. The bridegroom's sisters, Mrs. William Zaruba, of Springfield, Ill., and Mrs. Palmer Dolph, poured.

Following a honeymoon in St. Petersburg, Fla., the bridal couple will depart for Corpus Christi, Tex., where Lt. Lindstrom will report for further training.

Mrs. Lindstrom is a graduate of Augustana college where she was affiliated with Kappa Epsilon sorority. For the past year she has been teaching at Longfellow school, Rock Island. Lt. Lindstrom attended Augustana college for three years and is a member of Omicron fraternity. He is a naval aviator and has been serving in the central Pacific war zone.



GOLDEN WEDDING — Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson, widely known pioneer residents of the community, are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary on Saturday, March 31. Open house will be held at the family home from two to five o'clock Saturday afternoon, in observance of the occasion. (Daily Press Photo.)

Observance Of Holy Week In All Churches

Traditional observance of Holy Week is being held in the churches of the community this week, with special services today, Holy Thursday, and Good Friday.

Services announced by the pastors include the following:

St. Patrick's
Services of Holy Week at St. Patrick's church, announced yesterday by Rev. Fr. Norbert Freiburger, are as follows:

Today, Holy Thursday—Solemn high mass at 7:30 o'clock this morning and Holy Hour at 7:30 o'clock this evening, with a sermon by Rev. Father Weitzman, S. J., of Detroit.

Good Friday—Mass of the Presanctified, beginning at 7:30 o'clock; Tre Ore from 12 to 3 o'clock with sermon by Rev. Father Weitzman, and Way of the Cross at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

Holy Saturday, Services beginning at 7 o'clock.

Easter Sunday, Masses at the usual Sunday hours, with a solemn high mass at 7:30 o'clock.

St. Stephen's Episcopal
On Good Friday, the Three Hour Service begins at noon and continues until 3 p. m., at St. Stephen's Episcopal church. This service is in commemoration of the last three hours of our Saviour's life on the Cross. The service consists of an introductory address on "They crucified Him," followed by seven addresses on the Seven Words or Sayings from the Cross with intervening prayers and the singing of Passion hymns.

The service is a real and very necessary meditative consideration of the Passion of Christ, as a preparation for Easter Communion and participation in the full joy of the Resurrection. Those who cannot attend the three hours may come and go when they wish, entering and leaving the church during the singing of the hymns. All are cordially invited.

Union Service
Congregations of the First Presbyterian and First Methodist churches will join for union service from 1:30 to 2:30 o'clock

Social - Club

Birthday Party
Mary Helen Costley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Costley, 1001 Sheridan Road, entertained a group of her little friends at her home Tuesday afternoon, in observance of her ninth birthday anniversary.

Games were played, Dorothy Wicklund, Dorothy and Mary Lou Beauchamp and Barbara Trams receiving the awards, and a delicious birthday lunch was served. Decorations were in blue and yellow and a large birthday cake centered the table. Mary Helen received many gifts in remembrance of the day.

At her party were Patsy and Maxine Sheedlo, Donna Nell Rueling, Kathleen Dagnais, Dorothy Wicklund, Dorothy and Mary Lou Beauchamp, Barbara Trams, Susie and Penny Boucher, Carl Westberg and Mary Helen's sister, Barbara.

Mrs. Costley was assisted by Mrs. William Boucher.

B. & P. W. Club
The Escanaba Business and Professional Woman's club will hold a dinner meeting Monday evening, beginning at 6:15 o'clock, at Belle's Coffee shop. Mrs. Elizabeth Gilmore is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Catherine Byrns and Mrs. Signe Nerbonne. Each member is asked to have an item of current interest to contribute to the program.

C. & N. W. Club
The annual business meeting of the Chicago & North western Railway Woman's club, at which officers for the coming year will be elected, will be held Monday afternoon, April 2, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, at Grenier's hall. Cards will follow the election. Mrs. Ed Ehlers is chairman of the hostess committee, assisted by Mrs. Jesse Burdick, Mrs. Theodore Bohnenkamp, Mrs. Mike Halesky, Mrs. William Meiers and Mrs. John Thomas.

Donna Mae's Party
Donna Mae Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Olson, of Danforth, had a party at her home Tuesday afternoon, March 27, in observance of her seventh birthday anniversary.

The children at the party played games, and a birthday lunch was served, with decorations, centered by the birthday cake, in yellow, pink and white. Favors were presented all of the children.

Donna Mae received many pretty gifts from her guests, who included Mrs. Irving McMartin and Carol Jean and Jerry Gene, Mrs. Clyde Collins and Janice Lee, Mrs. Ray Peterson and son, Linn, Mrs. Fred Deno and son, Fred, Mrs. Andrew Olson and Mrs. Orville Owens and daughters, Carol Jean and Donna Mae, and Beverly Sodergren, Patsy LaMarche, Francis Dawson, Bobby Johnson, Betty Whitney and Donna Mae's sister, Rose Marie.

When we are awake, our blood pressure is 20 points higher than when we are asleep.

John Petersons Are Celebrating Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson, senior members of a prominently known Escanaba family, are observing the happy occasion of their golden wedding anniversary, on Saturday, March 31.

Open house will be held at the family home, 1120 Seventh avenue south, from two to five o'clock Saturday afternoon, during which Mr. and Mrs. Peterson will receive neighbors and friends.

Pioneer residents of the community, Mr. Peterson first came to Escanaba from Wermland, Sweden in April of 1891, and Mrs. Peterson, who was Ingrid Mathilda Sjolund, in 1892. Their marriage took place on Sunday, March 31, 1895, Rev. Levedahl performing the ceremony.

For the first three years of their married life, they lived in Flat Rock, where Mr. Peterson worked at the I. Stephenson company lumber mill. In 1898 they moved to Escanaba. Mr. Peterson taking employment in the Nelson & Anderson grocery store. In May, of 1900, Mr. Peterson, together with Frank Finman, founded the Peterson & Finman shoe store, at 1212 Ludington street, and the business, which in 1902, became the sole property of Mr. Peterson, Mr. Finman selling his interest at that time, has been in the Peterson family since that year.

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson's family group includes five children: Esther, who is librarian in the government hospital at Dearborn, Mich.; and Edgar, Gust, Harold and Mrs. E. L. Goodman of Escanaba.

Church Events

Christian Science Churches "Reality" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, April 1.

The Golden Text (Psalms 45:6) is: "Thy throne, O God, is for ever and ever: the sceptre of thy kingdom is a right sceptre."

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Ps. 111:2-3): "The works of the Lord are great, sought out of all them that have pleasure therein. His work is honorable and glorious; and his righteousness endureth for ever."

Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (518): "The divine Principle, or Spirit, comprehends and expresses all, and all must therefore be as perfect as the divine Principle is perfect."

Service at Rock
A special Good Friday service will be conducted by Rev. David L. Carlson of the American Sunday school union, at Rock town hall, Friday evening, March 30, beginning at 7:45 o'clock. There will be special instrumental music and singing and Easter pictures will be shown. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

CHANGED NAMES
The province of Quebec, Canada, was known as New France from 1535 to 1763, Quebec from 1763 to 1790, Lower Canada from 1791 to 1846, Canada East from 1846 to 1867, and then assumed its present name again.

FREE! Touch of Beauty for Your Hands

SOFSKIN CREME for lovely hands and skin

Come in today for a free application of Sofskin Creme, the delicately scented, non-greasy emollient that keeps your hands ready for romance, your skin softer, whiter, lovelier. You'll be particularly grateful because Sofskin also protects wrists, ankles, elbows against the drying effects of wind and cold.

In the Black and Gold jars 35¢, 50¢ and \$1.00 sizes Plus Tax

At Beauty Salons and Cosmetic Counters

SOFSKIN COMPANY, FINDLAY, OHIO

FASHIONABLES
Fanciest of new handbags is plastic, transparent, in shape of little boy's sand pail. It also has a visible "change purse" that looks like a shovel. Queries SHE Magazine: Does this mean that women will carry only what's supposed to be in a handbag, or will we now be treated to a full view of weird and wonderful things?

Just as Your Easter Bonnet Tops Off The Spring Costume

Wigwam Coffee

Tops Off The Easter Dinner

Carpenter Cook Co.

Easter (and after) Charmers!

Peters Shoes

SLICK CHICK STUFF!... Dozzling BLACK black patents... (a vee-ry smart choice if you don't want your new shoes to be "seasoned")

ALL Fittings Checked by X-RAY

PETERSON SHOE STORE

Spring FASHION NEWS

Joan Kenley

In Time for Easter

A smart, low heel, black gabardine that is good for dress or street wear. Sizes to 9½, AAAA to B.

\$7.50

FILLION'S Opp. Delft Theatre

MITZI'S EASTER HATS are so pretty!

\$4.99

and we have a bright new EASTER Bag too! \$2.99

Mitzi Shop

1004 LUD. ST. — PHONE 164

Joan Kenley brings you blouses you often see in your favorite fashion magazine. Adorable cottons, fresh as Spring... And so tubable! Perfect with your suit now... Perfect with your dressy skirts all summer. Remember Joan Kenleys are sold only at the Mitzi Shop in Escanaba.

\$3.99

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PHONE 3741
REALTY BLDG.SMALL BOYS
SETTING FIRESFire Chief Says Dry
Grass Is Great
Temptation

Ever since matches were invented, these indispensable household necessities and little boys have formed combinations that have amounted to trouble—nothing less. Fire Chief Elmer Boal has good reason to know this. The department has been called out several times this spring to put out grass fires started by little boys.

Burning dry grass and weeds is a common practice and the chief has no objection to it when it is done by older, responsible people, but children should not be in circumstances where they are tempted to do it.

"Yes, I was once a small boy myself," says the chief, "I got into mischief like any youngster will, but when I got caught playing with matches or setting fire to things, I got a tanning. And that's what youngsters who play with fire should get today. Children should not be permitted to carry matches.

There are many vacant lots in different parts of the city where grass and weeds have grown rank and these spots have proved a temptation to children who have watched their elders burn grass about the home. The fire department has been burning off many of these spots during the past week.

News From Men
In The Service

Jerome Beaudry, NM 3/C, with the Sea-Bees out on the Marianna Islands, has figured for some time that he might be able to get off for a few days and see his parents, Louis Beaudry, 133 South Fifth street, but things have been happening so thick and fast in the South Pacific that he is counting on a prolonged stay out there, pursuing the job.



Jerome has experienced plenty of variety in his work since he enlisted more than two years ago. Prior to working on palm decked islands, he operated bulldozers for about a year up in Alaska.

BARBARA BYSE
WINS CONTESTWill Represent MHS
At District Meet
In Escanaba

Miss Barbara Byse, member of the senior class of Manistique high school, was declared winner of a dramatic reading contest held at the school auditorium Tuesday evening. Her selection, "White Cliffs," taken from the current popular novel and play, "The White Cliffs of Dover," proved to be well suited to her personality and her manner of presentation.

Miss Beverly Ketzik, presenting Eugene O'Neill's dramatic "Isle," was a close second in the contest.

Others who participated in the contest were June Grimes who chose "Bitter Sweet" for her selection; Janet Hughes, "The Birthday Cake"; Ann Peterson, "Yellow Butterflies"; and Ted Saunders, "The Fool."

Judges for the contest were Mrs. Robert Shining, Mrs. William Robertson, Miss L. Kakkuri, Miss M. Carlson and Robert Lone.

Miss Byse and Miss Ketzik are now eligible to represent the school in a district speech contest at Escanaba on April 13. Other speech activities in the high school will also be represented at the Escanaba meet, Miss Nancy Cookson and Jim Olesak will take part in the oratory contest; George Babladelis and Jack Rozich will represent the school in the extemporaneous speech contest and Ruth Martinson and Arlene Curley will enter the oratorical declamation contest. There was no contest in these three divisions because there were but two entries in each class.

Mr. Lone has acted as director of orators and declaimers and Miss Florence Panattoni has instructed the dramatic declaimers and extemporaneous speakers.

City Briefs

(This is the season of many family reunions and much visiting among friends. Many young people will be home from college for their Easter vacations and many men and women in the service will be home on leave or furlough. All this will be news of much interest to readers of the City Briefs column. Please call 155 and tell us about folks visiting at your home.)

Miss Beverly Windsor, who is attending the local high school, spent the week-end with her parents at Curtis.

Miss Charlotte Monette recently visited with relatives and friends at Fayette.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Duroy and Mrs. Addie Duroy of Gladstone visited at the G. W. Bodine home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vezina have returned to their home here after visiting with relatives in Fort Wayne. They also spent a few days in Chicago.

Mrs. William Tennyson and Miss Florence Gilroy left last evening for Chicago where they will spend the Easter holidays with relatives and friends.

Rev. G. W. Bodine is spending this week in Munising where he is conducting special services.

FOR SALE

Portable sawmill with diesel power unit, three saws, sledge, shaper, and a three horse power gasoline motor.

Inquire 208 Pearl Street
Phone 205-J

NOTICE

Voters of Thompson Township. Due to the close election on the primary, I am running on slips for the office of supervisor, Monday, April 2. Your support will be greatly appreciated. Vote a slip for

Floyd Sample

SENIOR PROM
HELPERS NAMEDSchool's Premier Social
Event Planned For
Late April

Activity committees to arrange and to conduct the Senior Prom slated for some time late in April and for the busy round of social activity culminating in commencement, have just been announced.

The committee members are: Prom Decoration—Ted Grapbos, chairman; Katherine Nelson, co-chairman; Catherine McNamara, Pat Burt, Barbara Byse, Art Fountain, Evelyn Hanson, Margie Hough, Arvela Bauers, Bob Curley, Orvis Holm, Justin Nelson, Barbara Herries, Jim Olesak, Bob Nelson and Beatrice Olson.

Prom Clean-Up—Jim Olesak, chairman; Aspasia Babladelis, co-chairman; Lyle Kotchon, Thomas Kennedy, Phyllis Besser, Connie Coffey, Lucille Halsey, Vernon O'Neil, Arnold Patz, Joseph Longair, Paul Perry, Michel Mincoff, Theresa Barker, Don Schuster, Doris Heinz, Leola LaMourie, Ted Hentschell, Orvis Holm, Bernida Archey and Art Fountain.

Prom Refreshment—Leola LaMourie, chairman; Dawn Van Eyck, co-chairman; Ted Grapbos, June Wicklund, Bernetta Weber, Betty Tigles, Hazel Brock, Arlene McNamara and Ruth Hyland.

Prom Music—Art Fountain.

Prom Advertising—Lillian Merwin, chairman; Evelyn Hanson and Pat Burt.

Commencement Decoration—Evelyn Hanson, chairman; Pat Burt, co-chairman; Linnea Anderson, Beverly Ketzik, June LaFreniere, Bob Klagstedt, Winifred Johnson, Pauline MacGregor, Bob Curley, Barbara Herries, Virginia Gray, Nick Frankovich, Dick Eakle, Don DeSautel, Cecil Cornell, Helen Burns, Ralph Nelson, Lawrence Miller, Jean Longfield, Theresa Barker, Aileen Riley, Vivian Smith and Phyllis Stewart.

Class Flower—Don Schuster, chairman; Lillian Merwin, co-chairman; Bertha Durno, Sylvia Hanson, Lloyd Johnson and Glen Losey.

Class Motto—Della Ann Richards, chairman; Rowena Macaulay, co-chairman; Doris Heinz and Leola LaMourie.

Class Color—Johnnie Pat Hayden, chairman; Doris Heinz, co-chairman; Ted Hentschell and Arvela Bauers.

Gift—Barbara Byse, chairman; Arvela Bauers, co-chairman; Doris Heinz and Leola LaMourie.

Memorial—Ted Hentschell, chairman; class officers.

Cap and Gown—Checking—Richard Buckner, chairman; Orvis Holm, co-chairman; Jesse Schurmer, Bob Curley, Art Fountain and Nick Frankovich.

Holy Week Services
At St. Alban's

Holy Week services are being held in St. Alban's Episcopal church on Thursday and Friday of this week. On Maundy Thursday there will be two celebrations of the Holy Communion at 7:15 and 9:30 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. a Preparation Service for Easter Communion will be held. On Good Friday the traditional service of the Three Hours will be held from 12 noon to 3 p. m. The public is invited to worship at these services.

Enlists In Naval
Service Tuesday

D. R. Buckley, son of Mrs. Mary Buckley, of Manistique, has enlisted in the naval service. The enrollment was made Tuesday by R. B. Buckley, petty officer from the Marquette Naval Recruiting station who was in Manistique on his regular semi-monthly call.

A representative of the Naval Recruiting station may be contacted at offices in the post office basement every other Tuesday. Advice and information will be gladly given all interested parties calling there.

Briefly Told

Faehl Coming Friday—Itinerant service will again be given in Manistique by the Escanaba office of the Social Security Board. Stanley T. Faehl will be at the post office building in Manistique from 8:30 to 10:30 a. m. on Friday, March 30.

Meeting—A meeting of the teachers and officers of the Bethel Baptist Sunday school will be held at the Ragnar Carlson home Friday evening at 8 o'clock. It is important that all concerned be there.

Meeting Thursday
Morning For Home
Economics Clubs

There will be a meeting in the county agent's office in the basement of the post office building on the morning of Thursday, March 27, at 10 o'clock for leaders of home economics clubs in the county.

Miss Emily Parker, home demonstration agent for the Upper Peninsula will have charge of the meeting.

High Scores In
Doubles Tourney

Ed Busch and M. Barr continue to lead in the March doubles tournament at Brault's bowling alleys, but their total score for their best frame of 1233, is sharply contested by R. Brault and E. Barnes with 1225 and J. Rubick and J. Norton, with 1184.

Following are the three highest scoring frames:

Ed Busch 203 181 244—628
M. Barr 224 188 193—605

R. Brault 233 209 154—596
E. Barnes 216 196 217—629

J. Rubick 257 157 222—636
J. Norton 180 165 175—520

JOSEPH LEBEAU
IS SUMMONEDRetired Blacksmith Dies
At Home Tuesday,
Funeral Monday

Joseph LeBeau, 79, retired blacksmith and resident of Manistique for the past thirty years, died Tuesday afternoon at his home at 301 North First street. He had been in poor health for the past ten years.

Mr. LeBeau was born in the Province of Quebec, Canada, on June 26, 1865 and came to this country sixty-two years ago. During his active years he was engaged in the blacksmith trade and his work took him to many parts of the Upper Peninsula. On March 1, 1892, he was married at Champion to Miss Delvina Semper, who with three children, survive him. The children are Mrs. Aileen Hanson, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Leonard Neeson, Pontiac; and Adolph LeBeau, San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. Hansen and Mr. LeBeau will be unable to be present at the funeral, but Mrs. Neeson is here with her mother.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 8 o'clock at the St. Francis de Sales Catholic church, with the Rev. Fr. B. J. P. Scheyers officiating. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery. The body is now at the Morton funeral home and will be taken on Saturday to the home where it will lie in state until the time of the funeral.

MAP ODDITY

The Aleutian Islands, extending out from the Alaskan coast, reach farther west of Seattle, Wash., than the easternmost point of Maine reaches east of Seattle.

Gladstone News

Social

Patty's Party
Mrs. Robert Micheau entertained last Sunday at her home in Kipling in honor of the first birthday anniversary of her daughter, Patty.

A large, attractive birthday cake centered the table. Decorations were in pink and white and nut cups served as favors for the guests.

Among those present were Mrs. Hilding Carlson and Roger and Larry, Mrs. Louis Brock and Cynthia, Mrs. Joe Raspor and Ronnie, Mrs. Hector Berglund and Leon and Dennis, Carolyn, Mauritz and Nancy Duchene, Janet Cole and Ernest Nebel.

Legion Auxiliary
At the Legion Auxiliary meeting held on Monday evening at the Marion Long residence on Dakota avenue, plans were made for a dessert luncheon to be held in the near future, following the business session a social hour was held. Mrs. August Feldt had high honors in the bridge games and Mrs. Louis Hillawaert, second. Mrs. Alphonse Dementier received the award in five hundred.

Lunch was served at the conclusion of the evening.

The committee for the next meeting is composed of Mrs. Joe Louis, chairman, assisted by the Mmes. Ed Hart, Mary Louis and Lloyd Haglund.

Clifford's Party
Clifford Olsson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Olsson, entertained ten children yesterday afternoon at his home in honor of his fourth birthday anniversary.

The afternoon was spent in playing games, followed by the serving of a delicious birthday lunch. A pink and white color scheme was used in the decorations. A birthday cake, iced in pink and white, centered the table. Easter baskets marked the youngsters' places at the table.

Clifford received many gifts as remembrances of the occasion.

Briefly Told

Y. P. Social—The monthly social meeting of the First Baptist Young People's society will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the church. Refreshments will be served with Mrs. Victor Goodman as the hostess. The program will include a song by the audience; scripture and prayer; two vocal selections by a Young People's group; a reading by Mrs. O. H. Anderson; a duet by Winnie Goodman and Arnold Berg; a talk by Rev. J. A. Kallman; chorus singing; and the closing song and prayer.

City Briefs

Arthur Thivierge, a student at St. Lawrence college, Mount Calvary, Wis., arrived Wednesday evening for a week's vacation visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thivierge, 1325 Wisconsin avenue.

Miss Mary Lou Thivierge is arriving Friday evening from Milwaukee to spend the week-end at her parental home.

Miss Betty Rhe Ohman is spending the week visiting in Hermansville with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Gribble. Miss Eileen Thivierge is expected to arrive either Friday or Saturday evening from Detroit to spend the week-end at her parental home.

Mrs. Mel Nolan, Mrs. June Roland, Mrs. R. Radford and Mrs. Ralph Ottensman and Miss Betty Ann Paine and Miss Vera LaLande spent Tuesday in Green Bay.

Mrs. Marjorie Schram and children, Marvin and Lois, left for Franklin, Mich., called by the death of Mrs. Schram's mother, Mrs. W. W. Thompson.

Mrs. Paul Ottenhoff and daughter, Gladys, left yesterday for Stevens Point, Wis., and Minneapolis where they will spend the Easter week-end.

Mrs. J. C. Cavill left yesterday morning to return to her home in Ashland following a visit at the O'Neil D'Amour home here.

Miss Ann Aasve arrived Tuesday morning for a holiday visit at her parental home. Part of Miss Aasve's vacation was spent in Duluth and Minneapolis visiting with relatives.

Miss Jean Bedard, a student at the University of Minnesota, is visiting at the home of her parents.

Mrs. W. A. Aasve returned Tuesday morning from Duluth and Minneapolis where she spent the past week visiting with relatives.

Mrs. Lee J. Alwarden and two daughters are leaving Saturday for Green Bay where they will visit for three days with relatives.

Mrs. Carl J. Anderson and niece, Aloris Johnson, returned Tuesday night from Green Bay where they spent the past three days visiting with Mr. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Larson and Mrs. Henning Erickson of Manistique and Mrs. Stone Anderson of Rapid River visited on Monday at the Adolph Johnson home.

Sgt. Vernon J. Bunno arrived Tuesday morning from England where he has been stationed for the past thirty-three months, for a 45 day furlough which he will spend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Bunno. Sgt. Bunno is with the Ordnance Aviation Company of the Eighth Air Force. He has been overseas for 38 months.

Kay Bunno will arrive Sunday night from Detroit where he is employed to spend a week at his parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Anderson and daughter, Karen, will spend Easter Sunday and Monday in Marquette visiting with relatives.

Tommy Thompson Is
Now A Coast Guard

Thomas John "Tommy" Thompson enlisted in the U. S. Coast-guard on Thursday, March 22, at Minneapolis. The March 23 issue of the Minneapolis Tribune carried a picture of Thompson being fitted with a new Coast Guard hat by two Spars. Thompson, who served as a Minneapolis Athletic club lifeguard, holds swimming titles in Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin and Iowa. Two years ago he rescued three persons from drowning. Last summer he put on swimming and diving exhibitions during the junior role in Gladstone.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.



Flowers

Express the Love and Hope
of the Easter Season

Easter Lily Plants
Cinerarias
Azaleas
Hydrangeas
African Violets
Rambler Roses
Cut Flowers
Corsages
Pottery

HETRICK
GREENHOUSESOpen Sunday
Lake Shore Drive—Dial 3401WAC HOSPITAL
PROGRAM OPENAssign Faculty To Give
Technical Training
To Enrollees

A staff and faculty, including 20 medical officers and 19 nurses, have been assigned to the Third WAC Training Center at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, to set up technical training for members of the Women's Army Corps enlisted under the new WAC hospital program, it is announced by the War Department.

The teaching staff has been drawn from Army Medical Department Enlisted Technician schools elsewhere in the country. Key personnel and much of the teaching equipment comes from the Technician school at Lawson General Hospital, Atlanta, Georgia.

Head of the teaching staff is Lieutenant Colonel James M. Dunn, M. C., of 1352 Union street, Schenectady, New York, who was in civilian life an instructor of nurses and a specialist in otolaryngology.

In addition to medical officers and nurses, the staff and faculty will include 32 enlisted men and 50 Wacs who have completed 12-week courses at Army Medical Department Enlisted Technician schools and are qualified instructors.

The course for WAC Medical and Surgical Technicians to be given at Fort Oglethorpe will cover anatomy and physiology, emergency medical treatment, hygiene and the prevention of disease, public property, war procedure, materia medica, mathematics, ward management and general army hospital procedure.

Jim Schram Takes
Federal Position

James V. Schram, city, has accepted a position with the federal Veterans' Administration as registration officer for vocational rehabilitation, it was learned yesterday.

Mr. Schram will report at Dearborn for assignment on Friday. It is indicated that he will be assigned to a Marquette office.

Schram is a veteran of World War II, having received his honorable discharge several months ago.

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Stores Close Three
Hours Good Friday

In keeping with a custom of many years standing, retail establishments of Gladstone will close from noon to 3 o'clock in the afternoon on Good Friday, it is announced by Fred Siebert, chairman of the retail committee of the City club.

UNEXPECTED VISITOR

London (P)—Mrs. Grace Francke finished cooking dinner and went upstairs to change her dress. A moment later an R. A. F. Lightning fighter crashed in the back garden and demolished the kitchen. She was not hurt and the pilot parachuted safely.

PENETRO
Nose Drops

RELIEVE WATERY
HEAD COLD
2 drops in each nose
3 times a day
You feel
better fast. Caution:
Use only as directed.

RIALTO

Last Times
TonightAdults 30c Tax Inc.
Children 12c Tax Inc.A tropical volcano
of bursting
excitement!Call of the
South Seas

Shown at 7:00 & 9:45 p. m.

2 Smash Hits
HEART-FREEZING
SUSPENSE!WHISPERING
FOOTSTEPSShown at 8:20 p. m. ONLY
ADDED
"FIELD TRIAL CHAMPS"Sunday School In
Easter Program At
Covenant ChurchChildren of the Sunday school
of the Mission Covenant church
will present an Easter program
Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church.

Program details:
Processional.
Song, Audience.
Invocation, Superintendent.
Welcome, Dicky Goodman.
Easter Peace, Sheila Buckmaster.
Song, "We Sing Today," School.
Hear the Easter Bells, David Olson.
Easter Day, Jane Goodman.
Happy Easter, Dennis Berglund.
Easter, Mary Lou Trygg.
An Easter Wish, Charles Trygg.
Our Blessing, Jimmy Smith.
Piano solo, Beverly Louis.
Don't You Hear the Music Ringing, Janet Sue Olson.
Easter recitation, Wayne Louis.
The Reason Why, Leon Berglund.
Risen, John Trygg.
Vocal solo, Marilyn Bredahl.
Lily of the Spring, Margaret Olson.
Easter Bells, Joanne Swanson.
Song, "Tis Not Far to Jesus," School.

At Easter Time, Bobby Quarnstrom.
Resurrection, Leland Louis.
David Nelson, Donald Hendrickson, James Johnson.
Offering, Betty Anne Bredahl.
Closing Wish, Robert Trygg.
Sermonette, Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom.
Song, Audience.
Benediction.

At Easter Time, Bobby Quarnstrom.
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David Nelson, Donald Hendrickson, James Johnson.
Offering, Betty Anne Bredahl.
Closing Wish, Robert Trygg.
Sermonette, Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom.
Song, Audience.
Benediction.

St. Paul's Having
Services Tonight

Special Maundy Thursday services with Holy Communion are to be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in St. Paul's Lutheran church, it is announced by Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor. Visitors are welcome to attend the service.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our heartfelt thanks for the many acts of kindness and sympathy shown us during our bereavement, the loss of our beloved husband and father. We especially wish to thank August Mattson Post and Cloverland Post, American Legion, The Forty and Eight society, County Officials, those who sent flowers, donated the use of their cars and those who in many other ways assisted us at this time. The memories of these acts of kindness will ever remain with us.

Signed
Mrs. Hilding Granberg
and Juanita.

Special Maundy Thursday services with Holy Communion are to be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in St. Paul's Lutheran church, it is announced by Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor. Visitors are welcome to attend the service.

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Out of respect to the memory of
Mrs. W. W. Thompson
The Marlo Beauty Shoppe

will be closed until after the day of the funeral.

Signed:
Mrs. Marjorie Schram

To the Underprivileged Workers of the
Delta County Road Commission:

It is with extreme regret we note that the County Workers of Delta County are practically the only ones in this great democratic state that are being denied the opportunity to bargain collectively with their employers for their wages and working conditions. The most regrettable part of this denial is the fact that the wages of the County Workers are paid from the pockets of the tax payers and the County Workers are tax payers.

It is the custom of the Road Commission to enter into agreements for the purchase of material, but yet they refuse to enter into any sort of agreement for the purchase of that as sorely needed a material as Labor.

Labor is the only thing that workers have to sell and only naturally do they cherish it, and hold it for all it is worth.

It is evident that those who control the Delta County Commission are unmindful of the fact that this war is being fought to preserve democracy in this nation where democracy has always been cherished.

All of the UAW-CIO Local Unions and the Dickinson County CIO Council sincerely sympathize with you and trust that the people of Delta County will correct this sort of happenings in coming elections.

Signed:

Charles A. Spencer, Int'l Rep. UAW-CIO
Wheeler J. Witte, Pres. Local 952, UAW-CIO, Iron Mountain
Milton Copley, Pres. Local 958, UAW-CIO L'Anse
Leslie Hermanson, Pres. Local 126 UAW-CIO Gladstone
Robert Eagon, Pres. Local 413 UAW-CIO Menominee
Cash A. Falconer, Pres. Local 519 UAW-CIO Big Bay
Francis Morrison, Pres. Local 582 UAW-CIO Munising
Dino Romognoli, Pres. Dickinson County Council (CIO)

THREE FINED
FOR SPEARINGSt. Nicholas Colony Men
Arrested Tuesday On
Ogontz River

Attempting to spear fish in a stream cost three St. Nicholas residents considerable time and expense Tuesday.

Members of the trio were Ernest Branstrom, Nick VanAcker and Peter Bruntjens. They were arrested by Conservation Officer Ray Roberts of Rapid River on the Ogontz River Tuesday afternoon.

Spears in possession of the men were disposed of with the approach of Officer Roberts but the men submitted to arrest and appeared before Justice of Peace Oliver C. Estenson Tuesday evening.

Pleading guilty to the charge they were fined \$5 and costs of \$9.50 each.

Special Rites At
Methodist Church

Holy Thursday will be observed in the Memorial Methodist church with the celebration of a solemn communion at 7:30 p. m. in the sanctuary.

As this is one of the most sacred occasions in the church year, the pastor is urging members and friends of the parish to attend and prepare themselves for the remaining holy days of Lent.

The chancel choir will sing the ritual responses and the Rev. Wm. C. Donald will be the celebrant.

Baked elephant's foot is one of the greatest food delicacies of the African bushman.

NONE BETTER
St. Joseph
WORLD'S LARGEST
SELLER AT 10¢
ASPIRIN

BOOKKEEPER
WANTED

at office of Rapid River Co-op Creamery. Send inquiries, or your letter giving qualifications to

Hugo Brannstrom
Sec'y
Rapid River, Mich.

BIG MAN O'WAR NOW OLD AT 28

Greatest Hoss Of Them
All Still Spry At
Riddle Farm

BY JACK LEWYN
Lexington, Ky., March 28 (P)—Tomorrow's an occasion in the rolling blue grass country, already tinted by the natural magic of springtime.

As the first cock's crow echoes in the dawning, a grand old man—Man O'War—the most famous horse in American turf history, will reach the 28th milestone in his now plutocratic life.

Big Red, "the greatest hoss of them all," is now in complete retirement at Samuel D. Riddle's Faraway farm near here.

The equine pride of Kentucky is an old man; twenty-eight years is a long time for a horse.

But Big Red is a frisky fellow, despite his years and an old-age sag in his back.

Man O'War was foaled March 29, 1917, and was retired from racing 25 years ago after 20 turf victories in 21 starts.

(Actually, "Red" was 28 on January 1, since that is the universal age-change date for thoroughbreds, but his foaling date is observed on the exact date.)

The sleek red stallion also ranked as one of the top sires of racing stock. Before being retired from the stud, he sired 357 sons and daughters, including War Admiral and Clyde Van Dusen, Kentucky Derby winners; War Relic, American Flag and Crusader.

Big Red won the Preakness and the Belmont but never ran in the Kentucky Derby, his negro groom, Will Harbut, will tell you as he casts a watchful eye on the old man at pasture.

Will, who once said he would "rutha" have this job than be president," has been Man O'War's groom for 15 years.

"Red" leads a well-regulated, but easy life to Riddle's farm. Will says the stallion is in good health for a man of his age.

Hitters Catch Up With Pitchers At Tiger Work Camp

Evansville, Ind., March 28 (P)—Detroit Tiger hitters caught up with the pitchers today and First Baseman Rudy York and Pitcher Paul Trout each slammed one ball over the left field wall at 240 feet and Pitcher Zeb Eaton pounded two over the barrier.

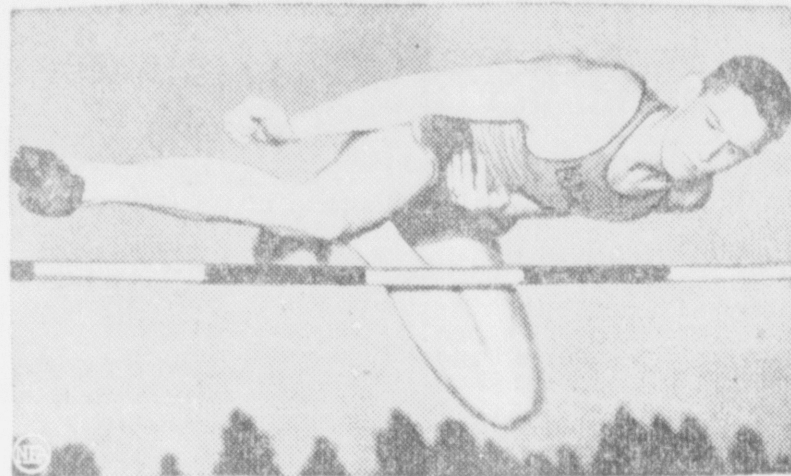
Pitchers Al Benton, Frank (Stubby) Overmire, Art Houtteman, Walter Wilson and Les Mueller threw to batting practice under a broiling sun.

Both of Eaton's belts were off Wilson, who copped 18 games for Buffalo last season and is getting his first big league trial at the age of 29.

Still absent from the Tiger camp were Pitchers Ruff Gentry, and Bob Gillespie, Shortstop Carl Sullivan, Catchers Jim Miller, and Al Unser. All were with Buffalo in 1944.

LITTLE NATIONS INVITED
Washington, March 28 (P)—state department announced today that Syria and Lebanon have been invited to attend the San Francisco conference on the suggestion of France.

Weisner's High Jumping Thrills Coach Jennings



By NEA Service
Milwaukee — Kenneth Wiesner has high jumped 6 feet 5 1-8 inches or better in all appearances except one this season. The fact that Wiesner performed as center on Marquette's basketball team prevented his obtaining an early start in track, but the well-conditioned six-foot four-inch Navy trainee sophomore in the school of dentistry quickly rounded into form.

Conrad Jennings has sought consistency in the high jump ever since recovering from the headaches given him by the Hilltoppers' remarkable Negro freshman, Eddie Burke, in 1936. Burke established what was then a world indoor record by soaring 6 feet 8 1-16 inches in the National A. U. Championships at Madison Square Garden.

Two weeks later he was eliminated from the Wisconsin State A. U. meet in Madison with the cross bar set at 5-10.

"You figure that one out," muses Coach Jennings. "Burke was a great athlete, but thoroughly unpredictable."

Will, who once said he would "rutha" have this job than be president," has been Man O'War's groom for 15 years.

"Red" leads a well-regulated, but easy life to Riddle's farm. Will says the stallion is in good health for a man of his age.

BASEBALL

St. Louis, March 28 (P)—The St. Louis Cardinals regulars tuned up their timing with the bat today, hitting three doubles and three triples in one inning of an intra-squad game and defeating a team composed mostly of pitchers, 10 to 4. Each team made 10 hits.

Atlantic City, N. J., March 28 (P)—First Baseman Nick Eiten and Pitcher Bill Zuber, who reached the New York Yankee camp today, remained on the sidelines during the last routine practice before the opening of the exhibition schedule against the Boston Red Sox tomorrow. Neither has signed his contract.

President Larry MacPhail is expected here tomorrow to talk to Eiten, who led the American League with 22 homers last season. No difficulty is expected signing Zuber, who had a poor season.

Washington, March 28 (P)—Two runs in the first of the ninth gave the Washington Senators a 2-0 victory today over the Boston Braves on the Braves home training field at Georgetown University, evening the clubs' exhibition series at two victories each.

Terre Haute, Ind., March 28 (P)—Bill Dietrich, Chicago White Sox right-hander who won 16 and lost 17 for the seventh place team last

year, arrived in camp today, and Manager Jimmy Dykes announced he had come to terms with the front office. Dietrich, during his holdout siege, had announced he was keeping in condition and it was expected he would see action immediately.

French Lick, Ind., March 28 (P)—The Chicago Cubs today sold Jimmy Lynn, a right-handed pitcher, to the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast League. Lynn took part in 22 games last season, winning five and losing four. Pitcher Eddie Hanyzewski, out of the Cub line-up most of last season because of a lame arm, pitched five innings this afternoon and is convinced he has returned to form.

Baltimore, March 28 (P)—The Curtis Bay Coast Guard Cutters pounded the New York Giants for 16 hits today, and defeated the National League's 15-10 in an exhibition game here.

The Giants continued to work their pitchers, looking toward heavier league competition. The game was a free-hitting affair with the Giants banging out 15 hits.

KELLY SIGNS BILLS

Lansing, March 28 (P)—Governor Kelly today signed into law a bill permitting the state and its political subdivisions to purchase or receive surplus government property. Also signed into law was a bill extending until May 1, 1947, the expiration date of the state land office board.

Caddis worms obtain food by creating nets in the water to catch small organisms.

area between Dorsten and Bochalt said the Allied advance was so swift they were having difficulty avoiding bombing their own troops.

Many of Hodges' and Patton's men had been advancing three days and nights virtually without rest or sleep, and their eyes were red and dust-clogged. The rumor spread among them that the Germans might resort to poison gas in an attempt to stop the armored avalanche, but few believed the enemy would be that foolhardy.

So panicky was the German retreat that many road bridges were found intact.

War Prisoners Freed
Hundreds of Allied war prisoners, including French, Poles, Greeks and Russians, were being liberated by the advancing columns. White cloths flapped from almost every German home.

(In a broadcast from Germany, Matthew Holton of the BBC said, "I don't say the war is over, but it's nearly over. Everybody here will be surprised if the Germans are still fighting on May 1.")

A delayed dispatch disclosed that 290 wounded American prisoners of war were liberated when the Seventh army captured Hagenheim inside its Rhine bridgehead. They were found in a hospital with 800 other Allied prisoners.

The surging attack east of the Rhine has left press facilities so far in the rear that correspondents were finding it extremely difficult to locate the tank spearheads and even huck their way back to the base of operations against the traffic pouring eastward.

The newsmen, said AP Correspondent Don Whitehead, were taking a worse beating than during last summer's spectacular dash across France. After six hours of jeep riding, taking detours and pursuing a tank column, the AP's Hal Boyle finally reached a division command post which was ready to move for the fourth time during the day.

(The free German press agency in Stockholm said Heinrich Himmler had ordered evacuation of Nuernberg and had requisitioned vehicles to move party archives from Nazi congress halls there to Berchtesgaden inside Hitler's "last ditch" fortress. The news agency did not give the source of its information.)

No Sleep For 3 Days
Of the British Second army breakout in the north, field correspondents were permitted to say that tank-riding infantrymen had captured Dorsten, 16 miles east of the Rhine, and that mechanized units were piling on eastward.

Montgomery's troops were in the outskirts of Borken, north of Dorsten and 20 miles from the Rhine. Capture of Kresching, east of Bochalt, gave the British possession of an important bridge on the highway between the Rhine and the area to the south. Fighting was in progress in the outskirts of Bochalt. Pilots flying over the

Comeback Carries Red Wings Toward Stanley Cup Finals

BY TED APPELEGATE
Detroit, March 28 (P)—Riding the crest of an amazing comeback effort which they hope will land them in the Stanley Cup finals, the Detroit Red Wings resume their first round series with the Boston Bruins at Olympia Thursday night.

After dropping the first two contests to the Bruins here, 4-3 and 4-2, the Red Wings settled down to score a pair of 3-2 victories on the Boston ice and came home with the series all square.

Contributing to the high hopes of Detroit followers for a Red Wing victory in the series now, were these developments:

Harry Lumley, Detroit's 18 year old goalie, appeared to have found himself in the games at Boston and to have learned how to withstand the pressure of play-off hockey.

Syd Howe, veteran high-scoring center of Detroit's first line, who was injured in the second game here, is reported ready for action again Thursday.

Bill (Flash) Hollet, Detroit captain and an ex-Bruin who rapped in nine goals against Boston during the regular season, is "overdue" for some play-off points, having had neither a goal nor an assist in the first four games.

Regarded as good news by the Red Wings was last night's Toronto victory by which the Maple Leafs took a 3-1 lead over the league champion Montreal Canadiens in their series. The winner of the Toronto-Montreal series will face the Detroit-Boston series winner in the cup finals.

Detroit's season record against the Leafs (won 8, lost 1, tied 1) is much more impressive than its single victory and lone tie in ten season meetings with the Canadians.

Only Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson's U. S. Ninth army, fighting grimly into the Ruhr valley, continued to meet fierce resistance. Doughboys of the 79th division captured three great war production factories as they fought into the outskirts of Duisberg, and the bridegroom as a whole was enlarged to 16 miles deep by 14 wide. The 79th held the northern area of Duisberg and some of the docks of that once great industrial metropolis.

Enemy Demoralized
The German high command declared that Patton's Fourth armored division had driven into Gemunden, 43 miles east of Frankfurt and 218 miles from Berlin. A subsequent enemy broadcast said the column had pushed five miles farther northeast within 213 miles of the rubbled capital.

Far-ranging tank forces of the First army raced eastward at the center of the front over roads cleared of the enemy. Giessen, 225 miles from Berlin, was overrun in an early morning dash and a tank column smashed on through Hellhausen, eight miles farther north and 69 miles beyond the Rhine.

The full, magnificent story of the First and Third army advances was hidden by a censorship imposed Tuesday night. The demoralized enemy did not know where the American spearheads were, and the First was not meeting even token resistance.

American and British fighter-bomber pilots striking at the Nazis in the path of the breakthrough said the enemy retreat was becoming a complete rout. So fast was the advance that the bombline for fliers had to be changed every 20 minutes.

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Headquarters For Spring Ensembles
Regardless of whether you are in the market for a Suit, Topcoat, Spring Hat or Leisure Coat—WE HAVE IT.

SUITS
100% wool suits made of high grade fabrics, beautifully tailored and the season's most popular colors and designs.

\$19.50 to \$37.50

TOPCOATS
The Topcoats are made of high grade wool covert and tweeds. Colors are tan, brown, blue, gray.

\$23.50 to \$35

HATS
To always look smart in either rain or shine, wear a distinctively styled aqua-prut hat made of genuine fur felt. Season's smartest colors.

\$5 to \$7.50

NECKTIES
Just received! A shipment of gay and colorful wrinkle resistant ties in wools and rayons.

STROH'S

Anderson - Bloom

For The MAN

THE STROH BREWERY CO., DETROIT 36, MICH.

Two U. S. Armies Join Within 225 Miles Of Berlin

(Continued from Page One)

The northern suburbs of Duisburg to the wharves along the Ruhr River.

The U. S. Seventh army cleared the northern part of the industrial city of Mannheim to the Neckar River while other units drove as much as 32 miles east of the Rhine, making contact with the Third army along the Main River.

The Fourth armored column did the last 25 miles of its spectacular dash in about 10 hours, meeting virtually no opposition and running with open throats much of the time. Another column of the Fourth drove into Altenstadt, 10 miles north of Hanau, and then pushed on to the vicinity of Nieder Florstadt, 19 miles south of Giessen. Aschaffenburg, 12 miles southeast of Hanau, was cleared of the enemy and Third army troops crossed the Main there. Wiesbaden, famous spa west of Frankfurt, also was taken.

Pilots Lack Targets
A late front dispatch said Gen. Hodges had sent a First army armored column driving southeast from Giessen to close the gap between his and Patton's armies. Patton's infantry cleared Bischofsheim, three and a half miles northeast of Frankfurt.

Fighter pilots ranging out in front of the roaring American tank columns searching for the enemy reported they could find only scattered targets. There were no signs of any German troops or tanks coming up to meet the swift and powerful thrust toward Berlin.

There were not even road blocks or mines to slow the eastward surge.

Only Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson's U. S. Ninth army, fighting grimly into the Ruhr valley, continued to meet fierce resistance. Doughboys of the 79th division captured three great war production factories as they fought into the outskirts of Duisberg, and the bridegroom as a whole was enlarged to 16 miles deep by 14 wide. The 79th held the northern area of Duisberg and some of the docks of that once great industrial metropolis.

Enemy Demoralized
The German high command declared that Patton's Fourth armored division had driven into Gemunden, 43 miles east of Frankfurt and 218 miles from Berlin. A subsequent enemy broadcast said the column had pushed five miles farther northeast within 213 miles of the rubbled capital.

Far-ranging tank forces of the First army raced eastward at the center of the front over roads cleared of the enemy. Giessen, 225 miles from Berlin, was overrun in an early morning dash and a tank column smashed on through Hellhausen, eight miles farther north and 69 miles beyond the Rhine.

The full, magnificent story of the First and Third army advances was hidden by a censorship imposed Tuesday night. The demoralized enemy did not know where the American spearheads were, and the First was not meeting even token resistance.

American and British fighter-bomber pilots striking at the Nazis in the path of the breakthrough said the enemy retreat was becoming a complete rout. So fast was the advance that the bombline for fliers had to be changed every 20 minutes.

No Sleep For 3 Days
Of the British Second army breakout in the north, field correspondents were permitted to say that tank-riding infantrymen had captured Dorsten, 16 miles east of the Rhine, and that mechanized units were piling on eastward.

Montgomery's troops were in the outskirts of Borken, north of Dorsten and 20 miles from the Rhine. Capture of Kresching, east of Bochalt, gave the British possession of an important bridge on the highway between the Rhine and the area to the south. Fighting was in progress in the outskirts of Bochalt. Pilots flying over the

area between Dorsten and Bochalt said the Allied advance was so swift they were having difficulty avoiding bombing their own troops.

Many of Hodges' and Patton's men had been advancing three days and nights virtually without rest or sleep, and their eyes were red and dust-clogged. The rumor spread among them that the Germans might resort to poison gas in an attempt to stop the armored avalanche, but few believed the enemy would be that foolhardy.

So panicky was the German retreat that many road bridges were found intact.

War Prisoners Freed
Hundreds of Allied war prisoners, including French, Poles, Greeks and Russians, were being liberated by the advancing columns. White cloths flapped from almost every German home.

(In a broadcast from Germany, Matthew Holton of the BBC said, "I don't say the war is over, but it's nearly over. Everybody here will be surprised if the Germans are still fighting on May 1.")

A delayed dispatch disclosed that 290 wounded American prisoners of war were liberated when the Seventh army captured Hagenheim inside its Rhine bridgehead. They were found in a hospital with 800 other Allied prisoners.

The surging attack east of the Rhine has left press facilities so far in the rear that correspondents were finding it extremely difficult to locate the tank spearheads and even huck their way back to the base of operations against the traffic pouring eastward.

The newsmen, said AP Correspondent Don Whitehead, were taking a worse beating than during last summer's spectacular dash across France. After six hours of jeep riding, taking detours and pursuing a tank column, the AP's Hal Boyle finally reached a division command post which was ready to move for the fourth time during the day.

(The free German press agency in Stockholm said Heinrich Himmler had ordered evacuation of Nuernberg and had requisitioned vehicles to move party archives from Nazi congress halls there to Berchtesgaden inside Hitler's "last ditch" fortress. The news agency did not give the source of its information.)

Headquarters For Spring Ensembles
Regardless of whether you are in the market for a Suit, Topcoat, Spring Hat or Leisure Coat—WE HAVE IT.

SUITS
100% wool suits made of high grade fabrics, beautifully tailored and the season's most popular colors and designs.

\$19.50 to \$37.50

TOPCOATS
The Topcoats are made of high grade wool covert and tweeds. Colors are tan, brown, blue, gray.

\$23.50 to \$35

HATS
To always look smart in either rain or shine, wear a distinctively styled aqua-prut hat made of genuine fur felt. Season's smartest colors.

\$5 to \$7.50

NECKTIES
Just received! A shipment of gay and colorful wrinkle resistant ties in wools and rayons.

STROH'S

Anderson - Bloom

For The MAN

THE STROH BREWERY CO., DETROIT 36, MICH.

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

The National Football league has remained silent over the years when its critics rapped the NFL's player draft rule, but Carl Snavely's recent barrage against the league, which he charged with operating a monopoly on grid talent, finally brought forth a reply from George Strickler, the league's publicity director. Coach Snavely of North Carolina declared that the league's player draft rule deprives a player of a chance to negotiate with more than one team, and thus eliminates a chance to best himself.

In defense of the league's rule, Strickler contended that the system was designed to protect the colleges and was originally drawn to stop the abuse of league scouts moving into college campuses to disconcert football players trying to get an education. Strickler contended that this arrangement actually protects the boy in college by making him ineligible for pro-football until his own class

has been graduated. Strickler also added that the system does not deprive a player of a good salary, because of fan pressure.

The player draft system utilized by the football league is not beneficial to players, regardless of any explanation that the professional league may make. Obviously an open market would be better for the player and that, of course, is what the league teams don't want. Naturally, if you have something to sell you can do better if you have several possible markets than if you sell to sell it one place or not at all. The situation is no different for football players. The draft policy, however, is beneficial for the league clubs because it eliminates cutthroat competition and forces stability in salaries.

As for the use of the draft rule to prevent clubs from invading college campuses to bid for football talent, it is true that there were abuses of this practice and that the colleges were getting hostile about it. The system whereby one club gets sole rights to negotiate with a player has served to eliminate much of the criticism of pro football from college leaders. The draft rule, then, has been beneficial to the clubs and has reduced hostility from the colleges. Any argument that it has improved the lot of the player, however, is so much hogwash.

The NFL insists that it will continue with its draft rule, but there are other factors involved that may force a revision. The most important one is the development of new leagues. No longer will a player be forced to sign with a team that picks him in the draft or else stay out of pro football. The player will have a choice that is not now available to him. He may be rather limited in his selection of NFL teams, but he still will have the American league or one of the other new leagues from which to make a choice. The result, naturally, will be increased competition and better salaries.

Press Q&A Service
What do you want to know? We will answer questions on any subject not involving extended research. Legal or medical advice cannot be given. Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, and (IMPORTANT) Mail this coupon and a 3-cent stamped self-addressed envelope to Service Bureau, 1217 Thirteenth St., Washington 5, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone: write as directed.

I have served two months and a week in the Army and have received a C. D. D. honorable discharge. Do I come under the G. I. Bill of Rights, also am I entitled to hospitalization if I need it?

A. Even though you served less than 90 days, you are eligible for the benefits of the G. I. Bill if you were discharged for a service-incurred disability. You would be eligible for hospitalization. Contact the nearest Veterans' Facility for detailed information.

Q. I am in the service and have received a demand notice for taxes due from 1942 income. Is it possible to delay payment of it now?

A. Under the Soldiers' and Sailors' Relief Act, payment of taxes may be deferred for not longer than 6 months after the termination of the serviceman's military service. If you are unable to meet certain tax obligations, you should apply for a deferment of same to the Collector of Internal Revenue in the District in which the return was filed.

Q. Who said, "I disapprove of what you say but I will defend to the death your right to say it?"

A. Francois Voltaire.

Q. Do you have a formula for preventing sweating windows?

A. Dissolve 55 grams of glycerine in 1 liter of alcohol (63 per cent) to which a little amber oil is added to scent. Rub the inside surface of the window with it, and freezing, dimming and sweating will be obviated.

Q. In the liquid measure, how many gallons are in one barrel?

A. Thirty-one and one-half gallons.

TRADING TRENDS
New York, March 28 (P)—Stocks: Higher; leaders extend recovery. Bonds: Steady; rally in rails. Cotton: Higher; mill and local buying.

Chicago: Wheat: Steady to firm. Short covering, light hedging. Corn: Steady to firm. Light offerings. Rye: Mixed. Short covering, profit casting. Hogs: Active, fully steady; top \$14.75. Cattle: Mixed; new season high, \$17.65.

GOVERNMENT BONDS
New York, March 28 (P)—Closing prices: TREASURY 2½s, 70-65, 101.9. 2½s, 71-66, 101.12.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE
New York, March 28 (P)—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Canadian dollar in New York open market 9 13-16 per cent discount, or 90 18 3-4 U. S. cents, unchanged. Europe: Great Britain official, buying \$1.62, selling \$1.61. Latin America: Argentina free, 24.65, unchanged; Brazil free 5.25; Mexico 20.50. Nominal.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID
New York, March 28 (P)—Wed. Tues. Advances 580 474 Declines 168 195 Unchanged 168 195 Total issues 848 953

Closing Quotations
NEW YORK STOCKS
Al. Chem. & Dyestuffs 41.00
Allis Ch. Mfg. 43.25
American Can 91.50
Am. Car & Fdy. 42.00
Am. Locomotive 31.87
Am. Rad. & St. 12.87
Am. Rail. Mtl. 17.37
Am. Tel. & Tel. 161.12
American Tob. 69.00
Anacostia 36.87
Academy Corp. 6.00
Bendix Aviation 40.75
Bethlehem Steel 71.75
Briggs Mfg. 38.00
Budd-Wied 19.25
Calumet & Hecla 6.50
Can. Dry G. Ale 31.75
Case Corp. 57.75
Celanese Corp. 44.25
Ches. & Ohio 46.87
Chrysler Corp. 92.50
Cont. Motors 10.12
Corn Products 62.87
Curtiss Wright 5.62
Detroit Edison 21.75
Du Pont De N. 157.25
Eastman Kodak 172.50
El. Power & Lt. 4.87

HEAVY DRAFT CALL RECEIVED

44 Men For Induction In
April And 110 For
Preinduction

The Delta county draft board announced yesterday that quotas of 44 men for induction and 110 men for preinduction have been assigned to the local board for April by state headquarters of Selective Service.

The men selected for induction will leave Escanaba on April 26 at 7 a. m. for Marquette, and will be inducted the same day. In addition to the quota of 44 men for general military service, a call for three men for military service has been received by the local board. These men are not assigned to combat and are men who have left essential occupations but who are not physically qualified for general service.

The men called for preinduction examinations will leave Escanaba on April 27 at 7:30 a. m. and will be examined the same day at Marquette. They will return to Escanaba following their examinations and those found physically qualified will be given a waiting period of at least 21 days before called for induction.

Obituary

MRS. JERRY DESMOND

Funeral services for Mrs. Jerry Desmond were held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Patrick's church, with Rev. Fr. Norbert Freiburger, celebrant of the requiem high mass. Burial was made in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Pallbearers were August VanEffen, John J. Bartel, George Labre, William Davis, John McGovern and Ernest Moreau.

Those from out-of-town at the funeral were Mrs. George Hughes and Frederick Desmond of Marquette, and Miss Margaret Clouse of Milwaukee.

MRS. MAUDE SMITH

Funeral services for Mrs. Maude Smith, who died Monday, were held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ernest Fosterling at Rock, with Rev. Otto Steen of the First Methodist church officiating at the rites.

The girls choir of the high school sang "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" and "Abide With Me." Burial was in Rock cemetery. Pallbearers were Herbert Westlund, Herman Johnson, Charles Carlson, Arnold Sayen, Ed Johnson and Eino Salmi.

Those at the funeral included George DePraw, Melrose Park, Ill.; Ben Kirby, Oak Park, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. William Reiman, Crystal Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wurtz and Mrs. J. Gatsford, Melrose Park; Mr. and Mrs. Kirby and Jane, Gloria and Lyle Kirby, of Gwinn; and Mrs. Lee Stratton and Mrs. Maude Waltersline, Escanaba.

PHILIP MAYNARD

Funeral services for Philip Maynard were held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Boyce funeral home chapel, with Rev. Karl J. Hammar officiating. The services were largely attended.

The pastor's text from 2nd Corinthians, 1-10, was: "He rescued me." Mrs. Howard Boisseneau and Mrs. Clifford Frasher sang "Beyond the Sunset" and "Beneath the Cross of Jesus." Mrs. Leonard Nelson was accompanist.

Burial was in Gardens of Rest cemetery. Pallbearers were Merton Jensen, Richard Arnsen, Roy Thomic, Fred DeGrand, Joseph Beauchamp and Jack Norton.

Those attending the funeral from out-of-town were Phil J. Maynard, Jr., of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. James Tatrow and daughter Jeneane and Mrs. Albert Maynard, of Garden.

West End Drug Store

C. B. FARRELL, Proprietor
Phone 157 For Free Delivery
1221 Ludington Street

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|--------------------------|--------|
| 1 gal. Heavy Mineral Oil | \$1.39 |
| 1 Pint Heavy Mineral Oil | 39c |
| 60c Sal Hepatica | 49c |
| 75c Anacin | 59c |
| \$1.50 Agarol | \$1.39 |
| 75c Doan's Pills | 59c |
| 75c Dextri Maltose | 63c |
| \$1.25 S.M.A. Powdered | 98c |
| 50c Milk of Magnesia | 39c |
| \$1.20 Scott's Emulsion | 98c |

Easter Box Candy
\$1.00-\$1.25-\$1.50

Lt. Comm Konkel Home Following Injury At Iwo

Lt. Comm. Ralph Konkel of the U. S. Maritime Service, who had his jaw fractured in three places in the invasion of Iwo Jima, is home on five weeks convalescent leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Konkel, Sr., of Bark River.

He has been in the Maritime Service since 1940, and previous to that time sailed on the Great Lakes. He began his work on the lakes in 1923.

After attending officers training school at New London, Conn., Lt. Comm. Konkel started his service with the Maritime Service on convoy duty on the Atlantic in 1941. Although declining to comment on the submarine peril in the early days of the war, he described one incident in the Mediterranean. At a North African port on June 23, 1943, the bow of his ship was struck by a bomb and blown onto the dock nearby. Casualties were four members of a gun crew who were injured. The bombing attack took place while the ship was discharging its cargo.

His convoy experience included many Atlantic crossings, and several trips to Murmansk, Russia. On October 18, 1944, he was transferred to the South Pacific theater of war, and arrived there in November.

On February 19, 1945, Lt. Comm. Konkel's cargo-troop carrier took parts of the Fourth and Fifth Marine divisions to Iwo Jima for the invasion of that strategic Jap-held island.

As first engineer Lt. Comm. Konkel was in charge of the engine department of the ship and was at the throttle valve when Jap airmen staged what he termed "one of their nuisance raids," in which four or five Jap planes participated. One of the planes got through to near the ship and one of its bombs landed a "near miss." It was thrown 16 feet from the throttle valve and suffered bomb concussion," Lt. Comm. Konkel said. "They returned me to the naval hospital at Saipan where it was found that my jaw had been fractured in three places. I was in the hospital there for 14 days."

It was at Saipan that it was found necessary to brace his jaw together while the bones were knitting. Physicians made a "diagram" of the brace, using lead wire which is easily bent and moulded. This "diagram" was taken to the Seabees who used it as a pattern to make a bar of bronze which he still wears inside his fractured lower jaw.

From Saipan he was flown to Honolulu and then to San Francisco. From there he came home, but expects to leave about April 15 to return to San Francisco for assignment to duty.

He has a brother, Lt. Frank Konkel, who is with the Maritime Service in the Pacific. It is expected that he will soon arrive in New York and from there will come home for a few days.



LT. COMM. KONKEL

Alcoholic Liquor Vendors To Meet Here On Friday

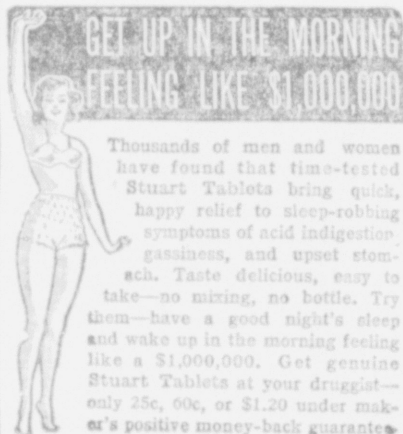
All vendors of alcoholic beverages for consumption on the premises have received notice of the meeting on Friday afternoon, March 30, at 3:00 o'clock at the Sherman hotel in Escanaba, when OPA Orders Nos. 2 and 3 to Rest. M.P.R. No. 2 will be explained.

Two representatives of the Escanaba district office, Ray LaPorte and John H. Schorman, will conduct the meeting.

The new order requires vendors to display price lists of beverages, before April 16. Any seller who fails to display the price poster by that date is prohibited from selling or offering for sale any item covered by the regulation.

Water buffalos are domesticated as beasts of burden in India and Malaya.

Abraham Lincoln was a detective story fan, as were Woodrow Wilson and Theodore Roosevelt.



Thousands of men and women have found that time-tested Stuart Tablets bring quick, happy relief to sleep-robbing symptoms of acid indigestion, gas, and upset stomach. Taste delicious, easy to take—no mixing, no bottle. Try them—have a good night's sleep and wake up in the morning feeling like a \$1,000,000. Get genuine Stuart Tablets at your druggist—only 25c, 50c, or \$1.20 under maker's positive money-back guarantee.

Award Of Writers' Society Presented To Warren Beck

The 1944 award presented annually by the Friends of American Writers has been won by Warren Beck, professor of English at Lawrence college, Appleton, for his first novel, "Final Score," it was announced at a luncheon held recently at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago. Mr. Beck will be remembered by Escanaba audiences as a speaker at the School for Adult Education, sponsored by the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs this winter. He will again speak here on April 9.

The award, carrying with it a stipend of \$750, has been presented every year since 1923 for the outstanding book of a mid-western writer. Previous award winners have included Carl Sandburg, John Gunther, Vincent Sheean, Donald Culross Peattie, Jessica Nelson North, and MacKinlay Kantor.

The Friends of American Writers is composed of 17 organizations in the Chicago area which are sustaining contributors to the annual book prize and sponsors of gifts to Poetry Magazine.

Mr. Beck was a speaker at the

luncheon, talking on "A Writer's Friends." The firm of Alfred Knopf, publisher of "Final Score," was represented by Walter V. McKee, a senior member of the company. Literary critics from the Chicago newspapers and writers from the area were in attendance at the luncheon.

Mr. Beck, who came to Lawrence in 1926, has received degrees from Earlham College and Columbia University. He has written numerous one-act plays and is a frequent contributor to Story Magazine. A collection of his short stories have been printed in book form under the title, "The Blue Sash."

Milk is one of the best known single sources of calcium and riboflavin.

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quickly loosened by Penetro—Grandma's old-time mutton-suet idea developed by modern science into counter-irritant, vaporizing salve that brings quick, comforting relief. 25c, double size 35c.

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PLAY TOPPER

Beau-Peep

Little Bo Peep sat on a tuffet. Or was it Little Miss Muffet? Whoever it was, she wore this little bonnet. With its neatly tied bow a-sittin' right on it! Black, brown, and pastels. Self-adjustable Headsize

\$3

(Second Floor)

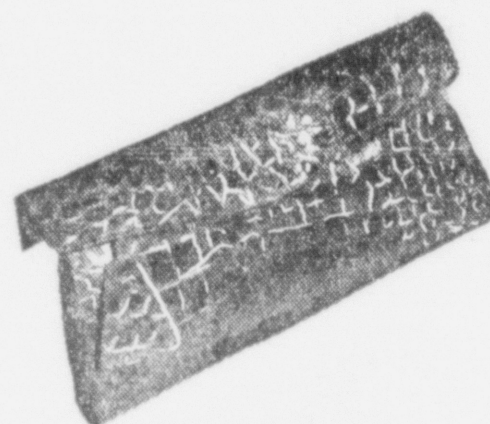
FAIR STORE Thrift BASEMENT

TOMORROW
(GOOD FRIDAY)
Store Closes
12 to 3 P. M.

What Would
Easter Be
Without a
BONNET?

In spring a woman's fancy turns to hats. And this spring the hats are more exciting than ever. Large or small they're gay and light-hearted as spring itself... bedecked with flowers and ribbons. Choose a straw or a felt... a tailored felt, a pert sailor, or a thatch of flowers. Lovely hats to perk up your spirits, flatter your profile, and make a lovelier you.

\$2.88



Just Arrived!
HANDBAGS
Replicas of Higher Priced Bags

Superb handbags to add the finishing touch to your Easter ensemble. All are copies of higher priced and better bags. Simulated leathers, alligator grains, capeskins, snake skins, crepes, and failes. Black, navy, purple, turf tan, red, kelly, and beige.

\$2.95

(DOWNSTAIRS
STORE)

FASHION PARADE OF Coats

We've coats for Easter that will reap you compliments that every woman loves. Coats so smart... so flattering... so charmingly yours. Shetlands, doe skins, fleeces, twills, tweeds and solid colors. Boy coats, Chesterfields, and fitted reefers. Toppers in solid shades or two tone combinations.

SIZES 10 to 20; 38 to 44

\$22.75

Others \$16.98 to \$29.75



Dresses

FOR SPRING ELEGANCE

Dresses to make your heart sing of spring. Lovelier than ever styles and colors you see only at sunset... send your spirits flying in the clouds. Modeled in gabardines, spun rayon prints, and crepe prints.

SIZES 12 to 20; 38 to 46

\$5.88

(DOWNSTAIRS
STORE)

Charter No. 8496 Reserve District No. 9

REPORT OF CONDITION OF The Escanaba National Bank

of Escanaba in the State of Michigan, at the close of business on March 20, 1945. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 3211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS	Dollars Cts.
Loans and discounts (including \$70.91 overdrafts)	\$ 553,913.30
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	2,915,131.50
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	163,776.57
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	43,737.53
Corporate stocks (including \$6,400.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	6,400.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	856,798.53
Bank premises owned \$53,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$2,000.00	55,000.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	3,400.00
Other assets	965.49

LIABILITIES	Dollars Cts.
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$1,487,369.68
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	1,917,187.47
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	404,696.17
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	208,711.03
Deposits of banks	36,974.39
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	38,264.45
Total Deposits	\$4,093,223.19

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	Dollars Cts.
Capital Stock:	
(a) Class A preferred, total par \$40,000.00, retireable value \$40,000.00	
(Rate of dividends on retireable value is 3%)	
(c) Common stock, total par \$110,000.00	150,000.00
Surplus	62,000.00
Undivided profits	58,877.31
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	35,022.42

Total Capital Accounts	\$ 305,899.73
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	\$4,399,122.92

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):

(a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities

	\$ 502,962.00
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(e) Total	\$ 502,962.00
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Secured liabilities:

(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law

	\$ 491,078.31
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(d) Total	\$ 491,078.31
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State of Michigan, County of Delta, ss:

I, W. J. SCHMIT, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. J. SCHMIT, Cashier.

Correct—Attest:

M. N. SMITH

JOHN P. NORTON

COLEMAN NEE

Directors:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 26th day of Mar. 1945.

Agnes M. Anderson, Notary Public.

(SEAL)

Notary Public, Delta County, Michigan.

My Commission Expires Feb. 6, 1948

PULPWOOD CEILING PRICES PAID

	Delivered Mill by Truck	FOB Cars
ROUGH SPRUCE	\$16.00	\$15.00
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Your LOCAL Mill NEEDS Your Wood

ESCANABA PAPER COMPANY
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WANTED-MEN Unskilled and Semi-Skilled Factory Workers

Need not be experienced. In vital war industry—aluminum extrusion plant.

No worker will be considered by the advertiser unless he is eligible under the W.M.C. stabilization program.

Transportation costs to the job will be advanced. A company representative will be in our office to interview and hire on March 27 through March 31.

APPLY AT

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